

Today's Weather
Rain; probable low, 28 degrees.
Yesterday: High, 55; low, 22.
Complete weather information in
Page 22.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

The Daily Constitution Leads in Home Delivered, City, Trading Territory and Total Circulation

The South's Standard
Newspaper
Associated Press United Press
North American Newspaper
Alliance

VOL. LXIX, No. 291.

ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA

ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1937.

Entered at Atlanta Postoffice
As Second-Class Mail Matter

Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.
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SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS STATE WAGE LAW, 5 TO 4, COMPLETELY REVERSING POSITION OF ONLY YEAR AGO

IRATE ATLANTANS MOVE TO OUTLAW POLICE CAR RACES

Reckless Pursuits of
Suspects by County Police
Through Crowded
City Thoroughfares
Scathingly Condemned.

FIGURES GATHERED FOR GRAND JURORS

Statistics To Be Submitted
Showing Chases Are
Not Effective in Capturing
Criminals.

An aroused Atlanta citizenry,
made irate by continued defiance
of safety laws on the part of county
police in wild chases of liquor and
lottery cars, yesterday prepared to
submit statistics to the grand jury
proving more offenders can be ap-
prehended by systematic raids than
by reckless pursuits.

Since city policemen were ordered
in January not to chase suspected
liquor and lottery cars in congested
areas and began their series of clean-
up raids, figures, which it was said
last night will be submitted to the
grand jurors today, show over a
400 per cent increase in number of
arrests.

During the last three months of
1936, when city police indulged in
random wild chases, 176 lottery and
255 whiskey arrests were made. Re-
cords for the first three months of
1937 show that, operating under or-
ders not to endanger lives of innocent
persons by wild chasing misdemean-
ors, Atlanta officers have arrested
325 on lottery charges and 383
on whiskey charges.

Agitation against the police speed-
ing was awakened over the past
week-end when county police engaged
in two wild chases of liquor cars and
endangered the lives of hundreds of
pre-Easter shoppers Saturday after-
noon. In the second chase (Sunday)
it is alleged the liquor runner fired
a shot at the three county policemen
who were pursuing him. In the fusil-
lade that followed a bullet narrowly
missed a woman sleeping in her bed.

City police headquarters were
swamped Saturday with telephone
calls from citizens protesting the
downside chase and Chief Mathieson
A. Housley did to something about it.
The calls were referred to County
Chief George Mathieson. After citi-
zens heard of the second chase, in
which the woman was endangered by
the shot, the calls began anew.

In the grand jury presentations re-
turned by the January-February body
on February 26, the wild chases were
condemned and Chief Mathieson was
criticized for not agreeing to order
his men to be more careful in the
future.

Chief Mathieson said yesterday his
men had been repeatedly warned to
use every precaution in chasing liquor
cars but added that the policemen
must apprehend these offenders if
the shot, the calls began anew.

The chief said no new orders had
been issued and referred to the fact
no county car has yet injured anyone.
Several liquor runners have been in-
jured during chases, however, he said.

County commissioners in session
yesterday afternoon said they would
not take any action concerning the
wild chases until Edwin F. Johnson,
chairman of the commissioners' police
committee, returned to the city.

Previously, Johnson had told the
county policemen to use every pre-
caution in chasing the offenders, but

Continued in Page 8, Column 2.

'Four Graduates' Tip Week's Prize Winner

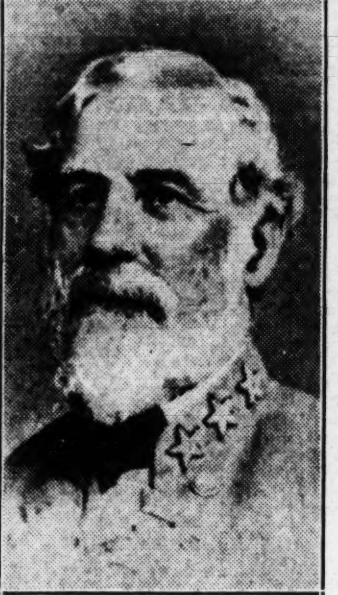
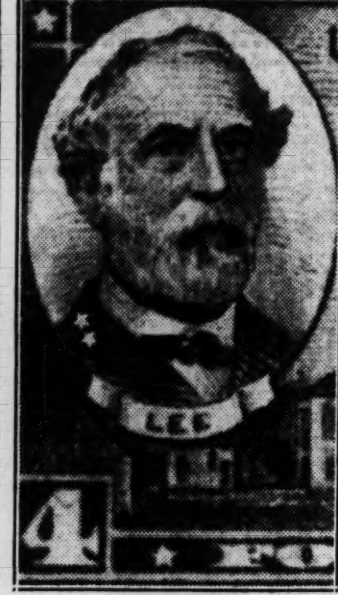
If Mrs. N. W. Hendrix, of 747 Vir-
ginia avenue, will call at the cashiers'
window on the first floor of The Con-
stitution building, she will find there
is a \$5 bill waiting for her there.

Mrs. Hendrix was last week's win-
ner of the \$5 offered by The Con-
stitution, each week, for the best "Photo
Tip" sent in during the preceding sev-
en days.

Remember that attractive looking
family, a mother and her four chil-
dren, that was in your Constitution
last Thursday morning? And the ac-
companying story telling how each of
the four was graduating from some
educational institution at the same
time and the unusual problem there-
of?

That was the Hendrix family. Mrs.
Hendrix herself telephoned the "Photo
Tip" as the prize, as well as the pic-
ture and story, all stays in the family.

One Portrait Is Wrong—The Other, Right



The right and wrong in pictures of General Robert E. Lee are shown
above. At the left is the much-disputed portrait on the four-cent stamp
which makes General Lee only a lieutenant-colonel, with its two stars on
the soldier's collar. General Lee's favorite photograph, replete with the
stars of a general, is shown at right.

Lee and Jackson Are Here! On Face of Four-Cent Stamp

KURTZ IS CHOSEN ADVISER TO CUKOR

Authority on Georgia To Pass on Authenticity of 'Gone With Wind' Sets.

By YOLANDE GWIN.
Wilbur G. Kurtz, outstanding au-
thority on Georgia history, will be
technical and historical adviser in the
forthcoming movie production of
Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the
Wind" according to George Cukor,
noted director, under whose super-
vision the film will be made.

Production will begin within three
or four months in the west coast stu-
dio of Selznick International and the
selection of the Atlanta to serve in
the above capacity will further add
to the authentic background which
the producers plan to make as real
and as true to the south as Margaret
Mitchell's book.

Another appointment which Mr.
Cukor will make within a short time
probably will be a woman, who will
act as a social adviser of the film.

"What we want," said Mr. Cukor,
"is someone who will be an authority
on mores and manners of the day.
For instance, how the food was
served, the styles in dancing, the man-
ners, the type of dress worn and all
that is correct and true of those
days and times. We cannot afford to
lose any of the atmosphere of the book."

Cukor said that he still had hope
of obtaining Clark Gable for the lead-
ing male part of Rhett Butler.

That there is still a possibility that
Gable will be future stars in Atlanta
is evidenced by the fact that this
morning there will be auditions at
the Biltmore hotel between 10 and
12 o'clock and this afternoon between
2 and 4 o'clock, conducted by John
Darrow, assistant to Mr. Cukor.

Continued in Page 11, Column 5.

The News at a Glance

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. March 30, 1937.

LOCAL.

Governor Rivers may veto bus and
truck maintenance tax. Page 1

Irate Atlantans move to outlaw police
car chases. Page 1

Neely named chairman of five-man
welfare board. Page 1

Arthur Cain arrives today after world
hitchhike tour. Page 1

Supreme court again awards Chan-
kew bench to Pittman. Page 1

Lee stamps go on sale in Atlanta
today. Page 1

STATE.

High court grants review of tobacco
warehousemen's suit. Page 2

Augusta stock show to open today.
Wallace will speak. Page 2

Religious conference at university will
open tomorrow. Page 2

Dr. L. C. Hardman succeeds to
presidency of mill. Page 12

DOMESTIC.

Chrysler scores compromise plan.
Supreme court upholds state wage law.
Birmingham basing of iron pipe price
hit by trade commission. Page 5

Supreme court rules rail firms must
deal with worker groups. Page 11

Murchison declares mills won't or-
ganize for battle with C. I. O.
Baby shoes found in search for will of
rich recluse. Page 15

Preacher, irked about Van Loon, con-
tinues fight. Page 11

Southern Hero Reduced in Rank by Blunder of Postoffice.

Robert E. Lee, general to the south
and lieutenant colonel to the postoffice
department, appeared here yesterday
with his closest associate and most
able general, Thomas Jonathan "Stone-
wall" Jackson, on the face of a four-
cent stamp.

Beneath and uniting the ovals bear-
ing the portraits of the two generals
most responsible for southern success-
es in the War Between the States, is
a scene of Stratford Hall, Lee's Vir-
ginia birthplace. Jackson appears
with the three stars but without the
laurel wreath said necessary for his
promotion from colonel to general, in
so far as can be detected by the naked
eye. Lee has the much-discussed two
stars of a lieutenant colonel, a rank
lower than his highest commission in
the army of the United States. Lee
was a colonel when he resigned his
commission to assume command of the
defense of his native state. He had
been offered, and had refused, the
command of the field armies of the
north. If as has been claimed by the
postoffice department, the third star is
hidden, authorities here say that he
would still not hold the postoffice rank
of general because of the missing laurel
wreath. Confederate designations, they
said, made the three-star collar
insignia the mark of a colonel.

The much-buffed postmaster, Lon
L. Livingston, about whose head has
waged the battle of the Sherman
wamp, which rivaled the battle of At-
lanta in intensity if not in gore, and
who now is charged with the task of
accepting, and passing on, complaints
about the Lee stamp, had no comment
to make yesterday. His demeanor was
much that credited to Lee—patience
and resignation to the foibles of human na-
ture.

Some 200,000 of the stamps will be
distributed to postoffices over the state
after having been placed on sale here
yesterday.

The issue is an off-price number,
used mostly for packages, since letters
carry the two, three and six-cent de-
nominations, and so the sale is not ex-
pected to be at all heavy except to
stamp collectors. Some 50 collectors
yesterday had appeared at the postof-
fice to secure their quantities even be-
fore public announcement of the ar-
rival had been made.

The stamps are said to be gray, but
in appearance are more on the light
blue cast.

At any rate, all of the fuss and fu-
rure would probably not affect Lee in
the slightest. He was known for his
self-control and his acceptance of the

Continued in Page 11, Column 6.

VETO BY GOVERNOR OF BUS, TRUCK ACT IS HELD POSSIBLE

Legislative Leaders and
State Officials Point to
Provisions Claimed as
Tending to Reduce Tax
on Busses and Carriers.

REJECTION HINGES ON REVENUE TOTAL

U. S. Rural Post Roads
Program Faces Aban-
donment for Present If
Measure Is Discarded.

While Governor Rivers read and
considered the bus and truck main-
tenance tax act, delivered to him at
the executive mansion late yesterday,
speculation as to his course ran rife
over the state capital.

Those close to the Governor said he
had given no indication whether he
would sign the act or not, but it was
admitted generally there was a possi-
bility he would use, for the first time
on a major piece of legislation, his
power of veto. One legislator declared
if the Governor is convinced that the
act would let bus and for-hire truck
lines out lighter than the old act did,
he will veto the act. Otherwise, it
was understood he would approve it.

Would Scrap Road Program.
Exercise of the veto would scrap
the Governor's rural post roads pro-
gram for the present, since this new
division of the highway department
would derive all of its revenue from
the maintenance act. Proceeds of the
law would go exclusively to county
roads, not now in the state system,
used by the rural free delivery system
of the federal Postoffice Department.
This objective has been one of Gov-
ernor Rivers' pet plans, contemplating
use of federal funds in addition to
money provided under the maintenance
act.

Reports from the capital indicated
the comptroller general's office had
been asked by the Governor to pre-
pare a comparative analysis of the
new act and the present mileage tax
act for Governor Rivers' information
in his consideration of the bill. The
executive has through tomorrow to
veto the act. Otherwise it auto-
matically becomes law.

Jack W. Hughes, speaking for bus
and truck interests, pointed to print-
ed reports of three state departments
as indicative of excessive costs in
connection with collection of the mil-
age tax under the present act.

The following table gives figures
quoted from these reports for the past

Continued in Page 4, Column 3.

NEELY CHAIRMAN OF WELFARE BODY

Business Leader Named To Head 5-Man Board To Administer Relief.

Frank H. Neely, general manager of
Rich's, Inc., yesterday was named
chairman of the new five-man board
of public welfare as it assumed ad-
ministration of relief in Fulton county
and voted to continue operations
through the Fulton Department of
Public Welfare with the same set-up.

Walter C. Hendrix, lawyer, was
elected vice chairman, and John K.
Ottley Jr., local advertising manager
of The Constitution, was named secre-
tary of the new board. They were
nominated by Robert Strickland, pre-
sident of the Trust Company of Geor-
gia, who is the fourth member of the
group.

County commissioners yesterday
postponed until April 7 nomination of
a board member to succeed T. Barton
Baird, chairman of the old 12-man
welfare board, who resigned from
membership in the new organization
because of leaving Atlanta to reside
in Louisville, Ky.

The new board adopted resolutions
introduced by Baird praising the ad-
ministration of relief in the county un-
der the direction of Frank Miller,
executive director of the welfare de-
partment.

Miller was recently exonerated of
charges of maladministration made
by the old board.

Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

Yeggs Pick Easter To Rob Church Safe

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 29.—
(AP)—Burglars chose Easter Sunday
night to rob the First Baptist church
safe. Police, investigating today, report-
ed the yeggs entered a side window
after evening worshippers had left,
and broke six door glasses in getting
to the safe in the main office. The
safe combination was battered off.
The church reported approximately
\$15 was stolen.

Mayor and 'Wandering' Suit Are Reunited by Sleuths



Mayor Hartsfield is shown at left above wreathed in smiles over the recovery of some of his possessions
lost in a recent burglary at his home. The trousers to the stolen suit he is holding contained the only belt
the mayor has and part of his glee is over the return of that helpful piece of clothing. With Mayor Harts-
field shown Detective Lieutenant J. A. McKibben, holding the mayor's coat and vest.

CHRYSLER SPURNS COMPROMISE PLAN

Union Willing To Aban- don Demand for Recog- nition as Sole Agency.

LANSING, Mich., March 29.—(AP)
Representatives of the Chrysler Cor-
poration and the United Automobile
Workers of America considered new
proposals today for an agreement that
would reopen the strike-closed Chry-
sler plants and send approximately
30,000 idle workers back to their jobs.
Conferees recessed at 5:45 p. m.
(4:45 p. m., Atlanta time), until 11
a. m. tomorrow with no agreement
reached.

They were proposals which Gov-
ernor Frank Murphy asserted might
provide a formula for settling not only
the Chrysler dispute "but the whole
labor situation in Michigan," and
"most of the difficulties in the motor
industry."

At least half a dozen different forms
of agreement already are understood
to have been presented to the oppos-
ing sides, but all have failed of acceptance.

"Only Few Words."

Governor Murphy, in whose offices
the conferences have been held, has
said that a "very few words" sepa-
rate the two sides. "These words have
to do with the degree of recognition
that is to be accorded the union as
bargaining agency for Chrysler work-
ers."

Claiming to represent 50,000 of the
corporation's 67,000 employees, the
union demanded sole bargaining recog-
nition, but receded slightly from that
stipulation during the six days in
which the conferences here have been
in progress.

A revised proposal submitted by the
union sought some measure of control
over whatever relations the corpora-
tion might have with its non-union
employees.

Union Relenting.
An authoritative source disclosed
that the union has asked that in lieu
of exclusive bargaining recognition for
all employees, the corporation agree
that any negotiations of agreements
made with non-union Chrysler em-
ployees be submitted to U. A. W. of-
ficials.

Continued in Page 11, Column 1.

Clipper at Auckland After 6,820-Mile Dash

BUCKLAND, N. Z., March 30.—(AP)
(Tuesday)—(Via Pan-American Air-
ways Radio)—The big Pan-American air-
clipper, pioneering a commercial air
route of 6,820 miles between Califor-
nia and Australasia, landed in the
harbor here today after negotiating the
final leg in the journey, a 1,797-mile
flight from Pago Pago, American
Samoa.

County commissioners yesterday
postponed until April 7 nomination of
a board member to succeed T. Barton
Baird, chairman of the old 12-man
welfare board, who resigned from
membership in the new organization
because of leaving Atlanta to reside
in Louisville, Ky.

The new board adopted resolutions
introduced by Baird praising the ad-
ministration of relief in the county un-
der the direction of Frank Miller,
executive director of the welfare de-
partment.

Miller was recently exonerated of
charges of maladministration made
by the old board.

Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

"ON THE RECORD" by Dorothy Thompson

—noted lecturer and
author, starts on
page 15.

TODAY

Mayor Smiles, He's Reunited With Only Belt

Mayor Hartsfield, enjoying the con-
venience of a belt once more, took
possession of a suit of his clothes and
other belongings at police headquarters
yesterday afternoon after Detective
Leo Nahlik and M. M. Copenberger re-
covered the mayor's stolen property
earlier in the day.

The suit, which was stolen in the
second of recent robberies at Harts-
field's home, at 300 Millidge avenue,
S. E., had the mayor's only belt in
the trousers.

The detectives found Hartsfield's
suit, a \$100 check, keys, bank book
and other property in an unused gar-
age in the rear of 559 Kelly street.

A valuable watch, presented to
Hartsfield when he was a member of
city council, is still missing.

The watch was among the loot taken in
the first of the two burglaries.

Prisoner Wins Review Of State Poll Tax Law

A prisoner held at Fulton tower
under a four-to-five-year sentence for
forgery has won his request to have
the Georgia poll tax law reviewed by
the United States supreme court.

Since the petition was filed, M. R.
Breedlove, alias Nolen R. Breedlove,
the prisoner, has been convicted in
Fulton superior court on four forgery
counts, the sentences on each to run
concurrently.

In his petition for review by the
high tribunal, Breedlove contended the
law discriminated in favor of women.
He also contended it was contrary to
the constitution in that it required a
male voter to pay the tax while the
female voter is required to pay the tax
only for the year which she actually
registers.

The Georgia supreme court has up-
held the poll tax law.

Continued in Page 11, Column 5.

Ralph McGill Named by Rivers As Head of State Athletic Board

Wellborn Ellis Is Chosen Secretary of Newly-Cre- ated Group.

Ralph McGill, sports editor of The
Constitution, was named chairman of
the newly created Georgia Athletic
Commission by Governor Rivers last
night. Wellborn Ellis, well-known
young Atlanta lawyer, was appointed
secretary.

Associate members of the commis-
sion announced last night by the Gov-
ernor are Lester F. Elliott, of Augus-
ta; L. C. Burns, of Savannah;
Dr. J. D. Mahaney, of Columbus, and
Bobby Norris, sports editor of the
Macon Telegraph.

An organization meeting for the
newly appointed commission will be
held at 2 o'clock next Wednesday at
the state capitol, McGill said.

Recognized as one of the nation's
outstanding sports commentators and
as one of the most widely read writers
in the south, McGill is "ideally
fitted to serve as chairman of the
commission," Governor Rivers declared
last night. The Constitution sports
editor is regarded as an authority on
both wrestling and boxing and has
filed copy from the ring since at a

Continued in Page 11, Column 7.

HITCHHIKER CAIN TO ARRIVE TODAY

Thumbing Globe Girdler Is Ending Trip in Style; Friends Plan Greeting.

The crowds at the Terminal sta-
tion will be there to welcome Arthur Cain,
the Atlanta boy who set out two
years ago without funds to hitch-hike
a zig-zag path around the globe—and
did it.

Mayor Hartsfield, Major Clark
Howell, president and publisher of
The Constitution, and other well-
known figures will be at the station
to greet the Atlantan who circled the
globe with usually empty pockets.

Led by a motorcycle police escort,
and accompanied by a sound truck
and automobiles carrying friends and
newspapermen, young Cain will ride
through Atlanta and see his home
city for the first time in two years.

Route of March.

The line of march will begin at
the Terminal station, will proceed
south on Spring street to Whitehall,
turning back north on Whitehall, past
Five Points, out Peachtree to Baker,
making a left turn into Baker to
Spring, south on Spring to Luckie,
turning left up Luckie to Forsyth
and south on Forsyth to Alabama,
where the parade will disband.

At Alabama and Forsyth, Cain will
be taken into the building of The
Constitution, the newspaper for
which he has been writing during his
hitchhike journey around the world, and
will meet other officials and members
of the local staff.

Atlantans who have been following
Cain's travels from one country to
another, in and out of foreign jails
and prison camps, will be glad to
welcome him when he arrives
this morning.

Friends Invited.

His readers and friends are invited
to meet him at the Terminal station
at 10:05 o'clock this morning and to
join in the line of march through the
city.

Although he has traveled 46,000
miles and has seen 57 different for-
eign countries since leaving the
United States, Cain declares he has
not seen his home city.

Continued in Page 11, Column 5.

RAILROAD LABOR, FARM DEBT ACTS ALSO SUPPORTED

Favorable Ruling on
Washington Minimum
Pay for Women Statute
Caused by Swing of As-
sociate Justice Roberts.

MINORITY OPINION HITS AT COURT BILL

Blame Must Rest on Con-
stitution, Not Tribunal
for Enforcing It, Pro-
ponents of Plan Told.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—

(AP)—The supreme court changed
its position on a fundamental issue
today and, by a five-to-four deci-
sion, upheld the right of the states
to prescribe minimum wages for
women.

Its verdict, long awaited, injected
a new element into the turbulent
debate over the President's plan to
increase the size of the tribunal
unless the older justices retire, the
potentialities of which could not be
measured tonight.

Coming at a time when the senate
was engaged in a heated debate
over that very issue, the court's de-
cision served only to enhance the
tension and apparently stiffen the
determination of both sides of the
controversy.

Fourteen years ago the supreme
court invalidated a District of Co-
lumbia minimum wage law for wom-
en. Less than a year ago, the court,
by a five-to-four decision, declared
New York's law unconstitutional. To-
day, it sustained a similar statute
from the state of Washington.

Roberts Is Key.

Associate Justice Roberts, long re-
cognized as a balance of power on the
court, voted against the New York
law last year and for the Washington
statute today.

In his latter action, he left the
court's "conservative" bloc of Mr.
Reynolds, Sutherland, Van Dervent
and Butler. For them Associate Jus-
tice Sutherland read an indignant dis-
sent, obviously aimed directly at the
proponents of the President's bill.

"If the constitution, intelligently
and reasonably construed . . . stands
in the way of desirable legislation,
the blame must rest upon that instru-
ment, and not upon the court for en-
forcing it according to its terms," said
Sutherland. "The remedy in that sit-
uation—and the only true remedy—is
to amend the constitution."

Farm Moratorium Upheld.

In addition to the minimum wage
decision, the court upheld, unanimo-
usly, the new Frazier-Lemke farm mor-
atorium act—re-enacted to
accord with a prior decision declaring
its forerunner unconstitutional—and
also unanimously sustained the rail-
road labor act, intended to bulwark
collective bargaining on the railroads.

With the senate already engaged in
a spirited debate on the court issue,
Senator Robinson, the Democratic
leader, announced the decision on the
Washington law to his colleagues with
a shouted assertion that:
"The court has completely reversed
itself."

"I assume the senator is delighted,"
interjected Senator Wheeler, leading
opponent of the President's bill.
"Of course, and delighted," said
Robinson. "I've never been able to un-

Continued in Page 11, Column 2.</

CITY GOVERNMENT
TO BE FORUM TOPIC

Decatur Mayor and Emory Professor To Be Opponents for Discussions.

A public forum on the "Commissioner City Manager Form of Government vs. the Mayor and Council Form of Government" will be held at the College Park Woman's Club at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Scott Candler, mayor of Decatur, will lead the discussion on the commission plan while Dr. Heywood Pearce Jr., history professor at Emory University, will uphold the mayor and council form.

The forum is being sponsored by the Woman's Club, the Thirty Club, and the P-T-A. organizations.



COMPLETE SHOWING
1937 MODEL

CONSOLE PIANOS
PRICED FROM

\$265 TO \$465

Above is illustrated the Chateau Model—equipped with carved back grille.

CONSOLE MODELS as low as \$25 DOWN

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NEW PIANO SALE

235 PEACHTREE ST., N. E. THIRD DOOR FROM GAS CO.
Mason & Hamlin, Caspary, Chickering, Cable, Fischer, Gulbransen, Kautz Pianos

HIGH COURT TO REVIEW
WAREHOUSE FEE FIGHT

Tobacco Men Win Point in Challenge of Law's Constitutionality.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(P)—The supreme court announced today it would review a case in which Georgia tobacco warehousemen challenged constitutionality of a state law fixing maximum fees to be charged for handling tobacco.

The law was upheld in a two-to-one decision by a three-judge federal court at Augusta in November, last year.

The law, passed by the 1935 Georgia general assembly, fixed maximum prices to be charged by warehousemen at these rates:

Commission on gross sales, 2.5 per cent.

Auction fees, 15 cents on piles of 100 pounds, 25 cents on larger piles.

Weighing and handling, 10 cents for each 100 pounds, with a minimum of 10 cents.

Since 1927 warehousemen had maintained these rates:

Commission on gross sales, 2.5 per cent.

Auction fees, 25 cents a pile for 200 pounds or less, and 50 cents for larger piles, and 25 cents for less than

Call WA. 0110
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525-527 N. Highland Ave., N. E.

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Men's Wool Suits, La-
dies' Plain
Dresses,
Sporting
Coats, Bath
Robes, Coat
Suits.

Called For and Delivered.

CALL WA. 0110

Dressing Fireman
Thrown From Truck

The dressing gymnastics firemen stage on the side of a speeding fire truck proved disastrous yesterday afternoon to Fireman C. A. McAfee, of Company No. 18.

Fireman McAfee was putting on his coat while hanging to the truck as the vehicle raced down Marietta street. The truck stopped suddenly near Boss street. McAfee was thrown to the pavement. He suffered a badly bruised right ankle, a badly bruised arm and several fractured ribs.

Chief O. J. Parker took McAfee to Grady hospital. The fire call proved "inconsequential."

100 pounds with 25 cents for each additional 100 pounds for handling and weighing each pile.

The difference between the old scale of fees and those provided by the law were impounded at Macon, and in November, 1936, exceeded \$225,000.

The majority opinion of the three-judge federal court at Augusta held "the complainants through the (Georgia) Warehousemen's Association and their common agreement as to the fees to be charged by them for services rendered maintain and enjoy a virtual monopoly in the field covered by the operations."

The petitioners contended regulation "to the extent of price fixing was unreasonable, arbitrary and capricious," destroyed their right of contract and deprived them of property without due process of law.

They further contended the matter would be a federal question rather than state as the majority of tobacco is shipped out of the state in interstate commerce.

CLOUDT'S

Corner Glen Iris and North Ave.

Tuesday and Wednesday

HAM CENTER CUT LB. 39c

FRESH FRYERS LB. 32c

FRESH EGGS ALL WHITE DOZ. 27c

PICKLES 3 FOR 10c

MEAT LOAF LB. 19c

Bulk SUGAR 5 LB. 25c

Armour's Tomato JUICE 24-OZ. CAN 9c

STATE BRIEFS

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ELECT.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 29.—J. Marvin Wolfe has been elected eminent commander of Georgia Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar. Other officers are A. P. Timmerman, generalissimo; O. L. Dobson, captain general; J. R. Bailey, junior, Mar. Wilk, recorder; Lee Olive, prelate; John Alfieri, standard bearer; H. A. Shackelford, sword bearer, and William Jakes, warder.

PRESBYTERY TO MEET.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 29.—The 88th annual meeting of the Augusta Presbytery will be held in Waynesboro April 1-2, with Mrs. Paul Otis presiding. One of the chief features of the two-day session will be an address by Mrs. Lloyd Boggs, of Chund, Korea.

EPSTEIN WILL SPEAK.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 29.—Rabbi Epstein, of Atlanta, will deliver an address at the annual banquet of B'nai B'rith, to be held Sunday, April 18. Members from Atlanta, Columbia, Greenville, Savannah, Charleston and Macon will attend.

SCOUTS RAISE FUNDS.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., March 29.—Boy Scouts of Barnesville netted \$100.03 profit on their recent production "Roses," which is enough to send several Scouts to the national jamboree in Washington in June. A profit of \$77 was realized on a banquet given recently by the Scouts' mothers.

INSPECTION SLATED.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., March 29.—Major Maurice L. Miller, 29th infantry, and Major Thomas A. Austin, 24th infantry, of Fort Benning, Ga., will arrive in Barnesville April 21, to make a two-day inspection of Gordon Military College for the United States War Department to determine whether the school shall be given honor rating. Gordon has held honor rating the past five years.

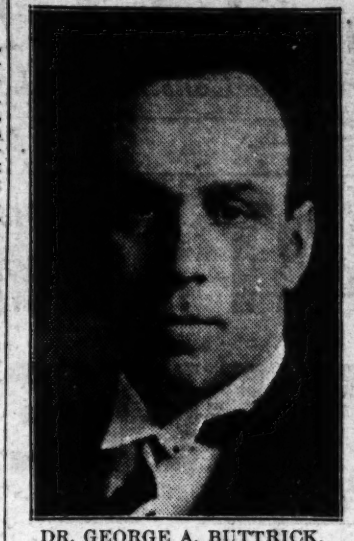
TO SPEAK TO WOMEN.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., March 29.—Miss Sallie Aiken, of Macon, president of the Georgia Library Association and librarian at the Washington Memorial library in Macon, has accepted an invitation to speak to the Women's Club of Barnesville Wednesday afternoon, April 7.

MEDICAL MEETING SLATED.

MACON, Ga., March 29.—(P)—The Georgia Medical Association will hold its annual convention here May 11-14. Speakers listed on the program include Dr. J. H. Upham, president of the

He Will Speak in Athens



DR. GEORGE A. BUTTRICK.

American Medical Association; Dr. Isaac Abt, Chicago baby specialist; Dr. Oland West, secretary of the American Medical Association, and R. D. McClure, surgical director of the Henry Ford hospital at Detroit.

GINNINGS INCREASED.

ADAIRSVILLE, Ga., March 29.—(P)—Special Agent G. G. Miller reported here 17,639 bales of cotton were ginned from the 1936 Barton county cotton crop, more than 4,000 bales over the 1935 crop ginning.

DOGS TO BE INOCULATED.

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 29.—(P)—Dr. T. G. Turpin, city veterinarian, announced inoculation of dogs against rabies will be started April 1.

FARM BODIES UNITED.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., March 29.—(P)—William A. Ingram, attorney for the Farm Loan Association here, reports the associations of Cartersville, Rockmart, Cedarturn, Rome, Calhoun and Adairsville have been combined and a district office will be opened here.

W. M. U. TO MEET SOON.

MACON, Ga., March 29.—(P)—Methodist church officials announced more than 250 women registered to attend the annual convention of the Women's Missionary Society of the South Georgia conference here on April 6.

FARM MARKET TO REOPEN.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., March 29.—(P)—The Cartersville farm market, of the system of eight state markets, will be opened for business on April 13.

STATE DEATHS

MISS MATTIE DELA HOPKINS.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 29.—Final rites for Miss Mattie del'Aigle Hopkins, who died at University hospital after a brief illness, were held Saturday afternoon at St. James Methodist church, with interment in Magnolia cemetery.

Miss Hopkins for a number of years held the position of referee clerk in the office of Judge Joseph Ganahl, and was one of the most prominent businesswomen of the city.

She was the last of her immediate family, the only surviving relatives being a niece, Mrs. Robert McClure, of Birmingham; two cousins, Mrs. Robert G. Reese and Clem E. Dunbar, of Augusta, and a number of cousins in Atlanta.

MRS. HOKE WOODRUFF.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., March 29.—(P)—Mrs. Hoke Woodruff, 19, died late Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Whitlock, in North Lawrenceville, after a long illness.

She is survived by her husband, her parents; three brothers, R. E. DeLoe and Julian Whitlock, and three sisters, Misses Olive, Jeanet and Doris Whitlock, all of Lawrenceville.

Funeral services were held Monday at the First Baptist church, and interment was in Shadowlawn cemetery.

I. STILES HOPKINS.

ATHENS, Ga., March 29.—(P)—Funeral services for I. Stiles Hopkins, retired attorney, were held today with Bishop Warren A. Candler officiating. Mr. Hopkins, who practiced law in Atlanta for more than 30 years, retired and returned here five years ago. He died Saturday after a long illness.

WILLIAM T. HOGAN.

LAGRANGE, Ga., March 29.—Rites for William T. Hogan, 69, who died Sunday at the residence here, were held Monday afternoon at Dunson Baptist church, with Rev. B. E. Middlebrooks, pastor of the East Lagrange Baptist church, officiating. Burial was in Hillview annex.

A native of Carroll county, Mr. Hogan had lived in Lagrange 20 years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Martha Brand Hogan; four daughters, Mrs. Ella Whitlock and Mrs. Rachel Colson, of Lagrange; Mrs. Victoria Aldridge, of Wetmore, Ala.; and Miss Corda Hogan, of Wadley, Ala.; five sons, Jew White, Dewey White and Tom Lane, of Lagrange; Ed Lane, of north Alabama, and James H. Lane, of New York, and a brother, R. M. Hogan, of Wadley, Ala.

MRS. VIRGINIA BARRETT.

FRANKLIN, Ga., March 29.—Rites for Mrs. Virginia Barrett, 81-year-old resident of near Franklin, who died Saturday at the home of a granddaughter, Mrs. Charles Lane, at Texas, Ga., were held here Sunday at Prospect Methodist church, officiated.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. J. W. Neely, of Lagrange; Mrs. J. L. Thomas, Mrs. John S. Seagan and Miss Mattie Barrett, all of Newnan; a son, John Barrett, of Texas; a brother, T. G. Teller, of Lagrange; a sister, Mrs. Tom Sanders, of Wareville, and several grandchildren.

MISS MAE H. SYKES

TO BE BURIED TODAY

SPARTA, Ga., March 29.—Miss Mae H. Sykes, for many years a resident of Atlanta and a native of Sparta, died in Milledgeville last night after a long illness.

Miss Sykes is survived by one sister, Mrs. B. A. Garrard, of Atlanta; two brothers, Thomas L. and E. M. Sykes, of Sparta, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held here at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, with burial in the city cemetery.

POSTOFFICE IS ROBBED.

SAFE LEFT UNTOUCHED

SCOTT, Ga., March 29.—Postal inspectors today were investigating the robbery of the postoffice here last night, following discovery of the theft of approximately \$20 in stamps and a package.

Entrance to the postoffice, occupying a part of the railroad station building, was gained through a window. A safe was left untouched, leading authorities to express a belief the "job" was done by amateurs.

RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE
WILL OPEN TOMORROW

Dr. George A. Buttrick, New York Divine, To Speak Thrice in Athens.

ATHENS, Ga., March 29.—The thirteenth annual religious conference at the University of Georgia will be held Wednesday and Thursday, with Dr. George A. Buttrick, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church in New York city, as the speaker.

Dr. Buttrick will deliver three addresses: Wednesday night in the university chapel on "Prayer and the Changing World"; Thursday morning in Woodruff hall on "Our Conflict of Loyalties"; and Thursday night in the chapel on "Why We Are Christians."

The churches, civic clubs and citizens of Athens will join with the students and faculty in welcoming Georgia pastors to the conference. A section of the auditorium will be reserved for students who are accompanied by their parents, and visiting ministers also will occupy this reserved section.

The conference program will be as follows:

Wednesday night, 8 o'clock, in the university chapel, Walter H. Hines presiding; Organ prelude, "March," by Miss Nole May Dunaway; hymn, "O, Worship the King"; Scripture reading and prayer, Miss Grace Winston; "Allegro" (piano and organ arrangement), by Misses Kucik Kimble and Nole May Dunaway; address by Dr. Buttrick; hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy," closing prayer, James Curtis; organ postlude, "Toccata," by Miss Nole May Dunaway.

Thursday morning, 11:45 o'clock, at Woodruff hall, President Harmon W. Caldwell presiding; Procession of regents, faculty, visitors and students; selections by the university band; "America"; Scripture reading and prayer, Luke Greene; violin solo, "Rogues," by Miss Minnie Cutler; address by Dr. Buttrick; "Alma Mater," benediction, Dr. J. C. Wilkinson; music directed by Hugh Hodgson.

Thursday night, 7:30 o'clock, in the chapel, Andrew Wensberg presiding; Organ prelude, "Pastorale," by Miss Nole May Dunaway; hymn, "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken," by Miss Minnie Cutler; address by Dr. Buttrick; hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name," by Miss Nole May Dunaway; organ postlude, "War March of the Priests," by Miss Dunaway.

PAVING PROJECTS

VOTED FOR COUNTY

Fulton Commissioners Will

Ask for Assignment of

Road Machines.

Following approval of several paving projects in the county yesterday, Fulton commissioners prepared to request the state highway board to assign some of the road equipment in the now abandoned highway prison camps to Fulton county.

The commissioners approved requests for paving on Jonesboro road, Sheldon road, West Harvard road, Peachtree Battle avenue, Stone road, Franklin road, Mosser drive, Monroe street, Spivak road in East Point; Lennox road. Work has already begun on some of these projects, it was announced.

An application for a dance hall license made by Gene Weems, of Bolton, was approved as a beer license request made by E. S. Moore, of College Park.

The Georgia Power Company will remove the abandoned tracks on the unpaved sections of Lee street when trackless trolleys are installed, the commissioners were informed.

No new roads will be constructed until the approved paving projects are completed, George F. Longino, chairman of public works, announced.

DR. COX TO ADDRESS

CARTERSVILLE FORUM

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., March 29.—Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory University, will be the principal speaker at the Cartersville Institute of Citizenship, to be held during the second week in April, it was announced today.

Dr. Cox will share speaking honors with Ralph McGill, sports editor, and C. M. Snyder, advertising director of The Constitution; Cullen B. Gosnell, of the Emory faculty, and Dr. Karl Hartzell, professor of economics at Georgia Tech.

W. C. Hanson, Cartersville attorney, and Superintendent H. W. Brandon, of the Cartersville school system, will have charge of the program.

COVINGTON RITES SET

FOR WALTER S. AVERY

COVINGTON, Ga., March 29.—Rites will be held 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Covington Presbyterian church for Walter S. Avery, 59, who died Monday morning in an Atlanta hospital after a brief illness.

The Masons will be in charge of graveside services in the local cemetery.

Mr. Avery is survived by his widow, three sons, Howard, Earle and Glenn, all of Covington; six daughters, Mrs. Grier Holdfield, Mrs. W. D. Stokes and the Misses Sarah, Alma and Elizabeth Avery, all of Covington, and Mrs. Charles E. Burnham, of Atlanta; two brothers, N. S. Avery, of Covington, and W. E. Avery, of Decatur, and two sisters, Mrs. W. A. Standard, of Dublin, and Mrs. W. C. Allen, of Covington.

LAUNDRY WOMEN SIT

LOUISVILLE, KY., March 29.—

(P)—Fourteen women operating ironing machines at the Schoppenhorst Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co., plant here staged a two-and-one-half-hour

THOMAS PROPOSES
LOAN COTTON SALE

Senator Would Market 100,000 Bales Monthly Beginning in 1938.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(P)—Senator Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma Democrat, proposed today that cotton held by the Commodity Credit Corporation as collateral on 1934-35 loans be marketed in monthly lots of 100,000 bales, beginning February 1, 1938.

Thomas offered a resolution directing the corporation to carry out such a program. He said there are past-due loans on approximately 2,000,000 bales. This represents the balance of loans on approximately 4,400,000 bales at 11 or 12 cents a pound.

He suggested the cotton be purchased at 1-2 cent a pound before July 1 from owners willing to sell all interest in it. The marketings would be carried out monthly except in September, October, November and December of each year, until disposal.

The product held as collateral, Thomas said, "is mostly of low quality." He contended the uncertainty of its disposition was "having an unusual and depressing effect on the market."

sit-down strike today in a demand for higher wages. The company president promised the firm would negotiate.

WARREN'S

STORES OF QUALITY

TODAY ONLY

BARRED ROCK

Fryers ANY SIZE LB. 25c

FRESH GEORGIA MIXED

Eggs DOZ. 21c

Hens 3 TO 4-LB. LB. 16c

YOUNG

Roosters LB. 15c

BUY TODAY

PURE FOOD STORES

QSS

NABORHOOD STORES

FOOD SHOW

Shrine Mosque

Every Afternoon

2:30 to 5 O'Clock

Every Night

7:30 to 10:30 O'Clock

Free Food

SAMPLES

SOUVENIRS

Stage Show

Pete Underwood and His Band,

featuring The Four Nightingales

and other high-class acts!

COOKING

SCHOOL

Each Afternoon

Conducted by the Home Service

Dept., Atlanta Gas Light Co.

Get

TICKETS

at any

Quality Service

Store

15c

Tickets at

Food Show

25c

Pasteurized

Grade A Milk

TESTED

for

PURITY

Fresh Daily



Sweet Milk 4% B. F.—12 qts. or more... @ 7c per qt.

1 to 11 qts. @ 10c per qt.

Buttermilk—12 qts. or more... @ 3c per qt.

1 to 11 qts. @ 5c per qt.

Fresh Cream Cottage Cheese... @ 15c per pl.

Cash and Carry—Wholesale and Retail

Georgia Milk Producers Confederation

681 WHITEHALL STREET

WA. 4181

Ezio Pinza says:
"Luckies suit both my taste and my throat"



"For eleven years now I have been enjoying Luckies in this country. As I write this, I am in my dressing room at the Metropolitan Opera. I have just completed a performance of 'Le Coq d'Or'. The Lucky I am smoking is one of the rewards of victory! And I don't feel the slightest worry about smoking affecting my throat. For, like other opera singers, I find that a light smoke suits both my taste and my throat."

Ezio Pinza

FAMOUS BASSO OF
METROPOLITAN OPERA CO.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Pinza verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luck

ALABAMA RUM BOARD
PONDERS 'WHAT KIND'

Clubs, Hotels and Restaurants Apply for Resale Licenses.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 29.—(AP)—The Alabama alcoholic control board was reported tonight by a usually reliable source, to be completing the selection of liquors and wines to be sold in a system of state stores to be established in 24 wet counties. As a board conference continued into the night, however, a spokesman said a list of brands to be purchased would not be available before tomorrow, possibly later.

Meanwhile today, the board began receiving requests from qualified clubs, hotels and restaurants in cities of more than 4,500 population wishing licenses to re-sell package beverages from state stores at a 10 per cent discount.

Already legal beer is on sale in the 24 counties which voted for prohibition repeal March 10 in a state-wide local option election.

The board has given no indication when it will be ready to open its first store, but warehouse and trucking arrangements already have been made and bids on store locations have been asked.

Letting of contracts for beverages will be among the "last major steps" toward store opening, a reliable informant said.

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• DECORATING
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VE. 2433

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Your attention is directed to The Paramount Hotel as ideal headquarters. Ideal from every standpoint. A modern, luxurious hotel, the most central location in New York and rates that mean a definite saving in your expense account. Every room with bath. Single from \$2.50, double from \$4. Suites available.

HOTEL PARAMOUNT
46th STREET, WEST OF BROADWAY, NEW YORK
CHARLES L. ORNSTEIN, Manager

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100 N. Main St.

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Chapman Drug Store

DECATUR
Scott's Dealer Pharmacy
850 McDonough St.

BARNETT PHARMACY
1118 West Marietta Road

KIRKWOOD
Medlock Drug Co.
2008 Blvd. Dr. S. E.

PEACHTREE & 11TH STS.
Jacobs Pharmacy

W. PEACHTREE & 14TH STS.
Hawes Drug Co., Inc.

LITTLE FIVE POINTS
Pitts Bennett Pharmacy
1180 Euclid Ave.

WEST END
Medlock's Pharmacy
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COUPON No. 2

This coupon, together with 3 other differently numbered coupons (4 in all), plus 39 cents entitles you to

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each day. 4 differently numbered coupons, together with 39c, entitles you to one volume of the World's Popular Encyclopedia. There are 10 volumes to the set . . . and each week a new volume will be made available until the set of 10 volumes has been completed.

When you have the complete 4 consecutive coupons, fill in your name and address below and present to this newspaper with 39c to obtain your volume. If you order by mail enclose 50 cents, the additional 11 cents to cover our cost of mailing and handling.

In Order to Get Preceding Volumes

To date, the following volumes have been made available to our readers:

1 2 3 4 5

If you wish any of the preceding volumes please check volume desired. This can then be obtained by presenting 4 differently numbered coupons and 39c in the same manner as described for this week's volume above.

Signed _____

Address _____

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Dr. Green Called To Testify Again

Dr. Samuel Green, who went to jail recently rather than divulge the name of a woman patient whom he had given a blood test, was again a witness in Judge John D. Humphries' court yesterday.

The doctor was testifying in a \$10,000 damage suit brought by Mrs. Ruth Nixon against the Silver five and ten-cent store on Whitehall street. Mrs. Nixon alleges she was permanently injured when tripped over a loose piece of metal on the second floor of the store and fell down the stairs.

Dr. Green, upon finishing testimony requested by the plaintiff, was excused by Judge Humphries to answer an emergency call from a patient. He will return at 9 o'clock this morning to face cross-examination. Dr. Green was a witness called by the plaintiff in the suit out of which the contempt charges grew. He finally paid a \$25 fine and was released without giving the patient's name.

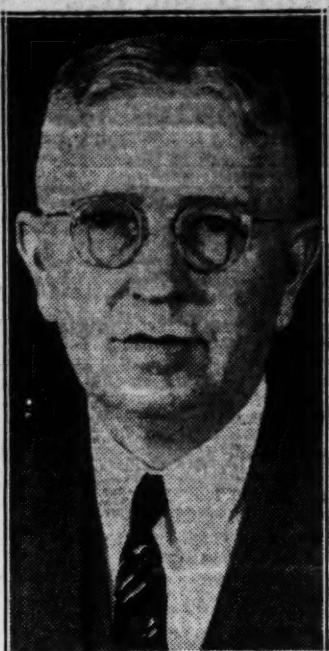
FLORIDA EAST COAST RECEIVERS ARE NAMED

BAITMORE, March 29.—(AP)—Judge W. Calvin Chesnut in federal district court here named two receivers today for the Florida East Coast Railway Company. The action was taken on an ancillary bill of complaint filed by the trustees, the Bankers Trust Company and R. Gregory Page, Plainfield, N. J.

Attorneys for the railroad concurred in the action. The receivers selected were William R. Keenan Jr. and Scott M. Loftin.

Court action here followed primary proceedings instituted in the southern district courts in Florida, and applies to assets of the railroad in this vicinity.

Conducts Revival Here



Dr. H. C. Bass, pastor of the First Baptist church of Meridian, Miss., is now conducting revival services at the Inman Park Baptist church. Dr. Bass will be in charge of the services for 10 days, leaving for Meridian on April 8.

Baby Shoes Found In Search for Will Of Rich Recluse

PHILADELPHIA, March 29.—(UP)—Searchers combed the ancient brick home of the late Henrietta Edwards Garrett from cellar to attic today for possible clues to heirs of the wealthy eccentric's \$20,000,000 snuff fortune, but found only a pair of baby shoes.

The search was prompted by discovery several weeks ago of an ancient safe, wedged between a bathtub and the wall in a room adjoining Mrs. Garrett's bedroom. The safe contained nothing of value and 17,000 claimants to the fortune, many of whom came all the way from Germany, sighed with relief that no will was discovered.

Finding of the baby shoes was somewhat mystifying. No evidence has been introduced yet at weekly hearings on the estate which have been continued for several months. That Mrs. Garrett and her husband, Walter Garrett, wealthy snuff manufacturer, ever had any children.

John C. Schaefer, Mrs. Garrett's brother who occupied one-half of the double residence, also died childless, it was believed.

MORGENTHAU ORDERS CHECK ON TAX DELAY

Requests for More Time Jump 33 Pct., Peril Revenue Plan.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(AP)—A sharp increase in the number of taxpayers asking for more time to file final income tax returns prompted the treasury to begin an inquiry today to determine the cause.

Secretary Morgenthau and revenue agents have been sent to "larger centers" to ascertain why the number of such requests rose 33 per cent over last year. This increase was accompanied by an increase in "installment plan" taxpayers and treasury officials were obviously concerned lest revenue for this fiscal year fall below their expectations.

Under the law, taxpayers may file tentative returns by March 15, accompanied by one-fourth of the estimated tax, and received a 30-day extension for making a final return.

Asked whether the new undistributed profits tax may have been a factor in the increase requests for extensions, the treasury secretary replied that "it seems to have worked out that way."

He declined to comment on whether new taxes were in the offing or whether additional treasury borrowing would be necessary during the remainder of this fiscal year.

"I don't want to leave any inference that the investigation means more or less taxes," Morgenthau said. He added he could not estimate how deeply the requests for delay had cut into March receipts.

In response to a query as to why the inquiry was necessary, since extensions are authorized in the law, he told a press conference:

"Nothing is more important to me than the amount of revenue we are going to get this fiscal year."

"We are faced with a situation we have never been faced with before in the large increase in requests for extension."

At \$684,000,000, income tax receipts thus far this month are about 67 per cent over the same period last year. Morgenthau said it was too early to tell whether this increase would bring aggregate collections this fiscal year to the \$2,373,000,000 estimated in President Roosevelt's budget.

ST. PETERSBURG OPENS WEEK OF FESTIVITIES

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 29.—(AP)—A gala week of carnival fun and frolic was opened here today as St. Petersburg donned its most colorful garb for the annual festival of states.

Booming of guns at the U. S. east guard reservation here this morning marked the opening of the six-day event. Later Mayor John S. Smith presented the keys of the city to J. C. Hughey, chairman of the festival committee.

Tomorrow aquatic sports, a fish fry, young winter visitors' ball, music festival concert and a big league baseball exhibition game between the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals are scheduled.

The selection of a festival queen is planned for Wednesday afternoon.

2 Million Bottles of Beer Drunk in Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 29.—(AP)—Citizens in Alabama's largest wet district—Birmingham—have consumed 2,000,000 bottles of beer in the past week, the first week that alcoholic beverages have been legal for 22 years. W. E. Corning, north Alabama supervisor for the State Liquor Control Board estimated tonight.

Wholesalers have delivered 2,000,000 tax-stamped bottles to retailers and the latter report only one day's supply on hand, Corning said. Stamp sales netted the state approximately \$12,500. A total of 635 retailers and 24 wholesalers were licensed in this county during the week, according to Corning.

ELECTRIC SPARK CAUSE OF BLAST, REPORT SAYS

Federal Expert Declares Negligence Absent in School Disaster.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace told Governor James V. Alfred, of Texas, today ignition of combustible gases by a sanding machine caused the explosion at the New London, Texas, school which killed 466 persons.

Wallace made public a report of Dr. David J. Price, explosion expert of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, which said the blast was due to "ignition of an accumulation of combustible gases in an open area underneath the first floor of the building by a flash from electrical equipment in connection with the operation of a sanding machine located in the manual training shop."

"We don't know where the gas came from, whether from a pipe line or from strata in the ground," Price said. "We don't think it was anybody's neglect. They had the standard equipment used in that section."

Price made recommendations for prevention of such explosions in public buildings, including:

Requirement for use of effective malodorous for detection of escaping combustible gas due to leaking equipment or other causes.

Determination of practical application of gas indicators to detect presence of escaping combustible gases at percentages below the lower limit of explosibility, and development of alarm systems for schoolhouses and public buildings.

Safety Measure Scorned By House Painter, 77

ROCKLAND, Maine, March 29.—(AP)—William S. Burns, at 77 still active as a house painter, waxed indignant today at a safety inspectors' edict that the dean of the trade here must not work more than three feet off the ground.

"Why, why, I could still dance a jig on the ridge pole of the Methodist church," declared Burns, who has been a rigger and stepladder as well as a painter since boyhood.

Duke Posts Land With 'Keep Out'--To Be Democratic

ST. WOLFGANG, Austria, March 29.—(AP)—In a modest 16-room and secluded yellow house with green shutters, the Duke of Windsor began tonight a new effort to live a "democratic" life. A member of his entourage hinted that the Duke took the house—far less pretensions than the Ennsfeld chateau—to economize.

The former king has a mountain vista, a lake, and he is 184 miles closer to Wallis Warfield Simpson, for whom he gave up the British throne.

Deserting the chateau of the Baron Rothschild, the Duke arrived from Ennsfeld shortly before 6 o'clock tonight.

Signs proclaiming "Apostrophe Pension" had been torn down and new signs read: "Private property. Keep out. Entrance forbidden"—to aid the Duke's desire as he once told a friend, to be "democratic" again without the fanfare of crowds.

En route through rain, snow and fog, luggage and clothing were piled so high in his sedan they almost concealed him. A second car with two detectives brought more luggage—sufficient trappings until he departs for France where he is expected to wed Mrs. Simpson in May.

SO-O-O-O MRS. ED WYNN IS IN RENO FOR DIVORCE

RENO, Nev., March 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Hilda Keenan Wynn has established residence here, presumably to seek a divorce from Ed Wynn, noted radio comedian, it was learned today. She arrived from the east by train Saturday night.

WE SPECIALIZE IN BOTH SERVICE AND LUGGAGE

You profit most by using our experience and luggage.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
219 PEACHTREE ST.

U. S. WILL BUILD SHIP REPLACING LEVIATHAN

Line's Contract Calls for Construction With Cost Difference Subsidy.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(AP)—The Maritime Commission intends to open bids next Thursday for the construction of a new cabin liner for the United States Lines to replace the dry-docked Leviathan.

Builders have been asked to tender bids on two designs. One, called "Gibbs and Cox Model K" design, calls for a combination passenger and cargo vessel 715 feet long, with a 91-foot beam and 49-foot depth. Its gross tonnage would be 30,000 and its speed 20 knots.

The other design is for a modernized sister ship of the Manhattan and Washington. The specifications call for 705-foot length and 86-foot beam, 48-foot depth, 24,000 gross tons and a 20-knot speed.

Officials said they expected not more than three private yards to submit bids, with only one bidding on the larger design. Thus far, the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company is the only one to obtain specifications from the commission on this design.

The United States Lines Company is required to build the new ship under a contract with the government providing for the withdrawal of the Leviathan from active service.

The vessel will be built under the construction-differential provision of the ship subsidy act. This provides for the payment by the government of the difference between domestic and foreign construction costs.

19 JAPANESE SLAIN

HSINKING, Manchoukuo, March 29.—(AP)—An army communiqué announced today 19 Japanese soldiers and one officer had been killed in a clash with 800 bandits at an unidentified post in north Manchuria.

BODIES OF TWO FLIERS ARE FOUND IN WRECK

MARCH FIELD, Cal., March 29.—(UP)—The incriminated bodies of Lieutenant Robert C. Love, 26, and Private Emory J. Parsons, 23, were found late today in the wreckage of an army "fighter," which crashed in the San Bernardino mountains late Saturday night.

Both fliers had been killed instantly by the impact before the exploding engine ignited. The wreckage, searchers reported.

The bodies were burned beyond recognition.



"You are good company now"

"—how well I recall the days and long evenings when I felt tired-out and looked it."

FADED...with a sad looking skin...no pep! Millions have experienced such a sad situation...you may have to face it, too.

Overwork...worry...undue strain...colds and other human ills often take their toll of the precious red cells of the blood. Hence a run-down condition...a weakened body...a poor complexion.

Be good to your skin from within and your skin will be good to you. Enjoy more pep...more vigor...by taking the S.S.S. Tonic treatment. Shortly you will be delighted with the way you will feel...your friends will compliment you on the way you will look.

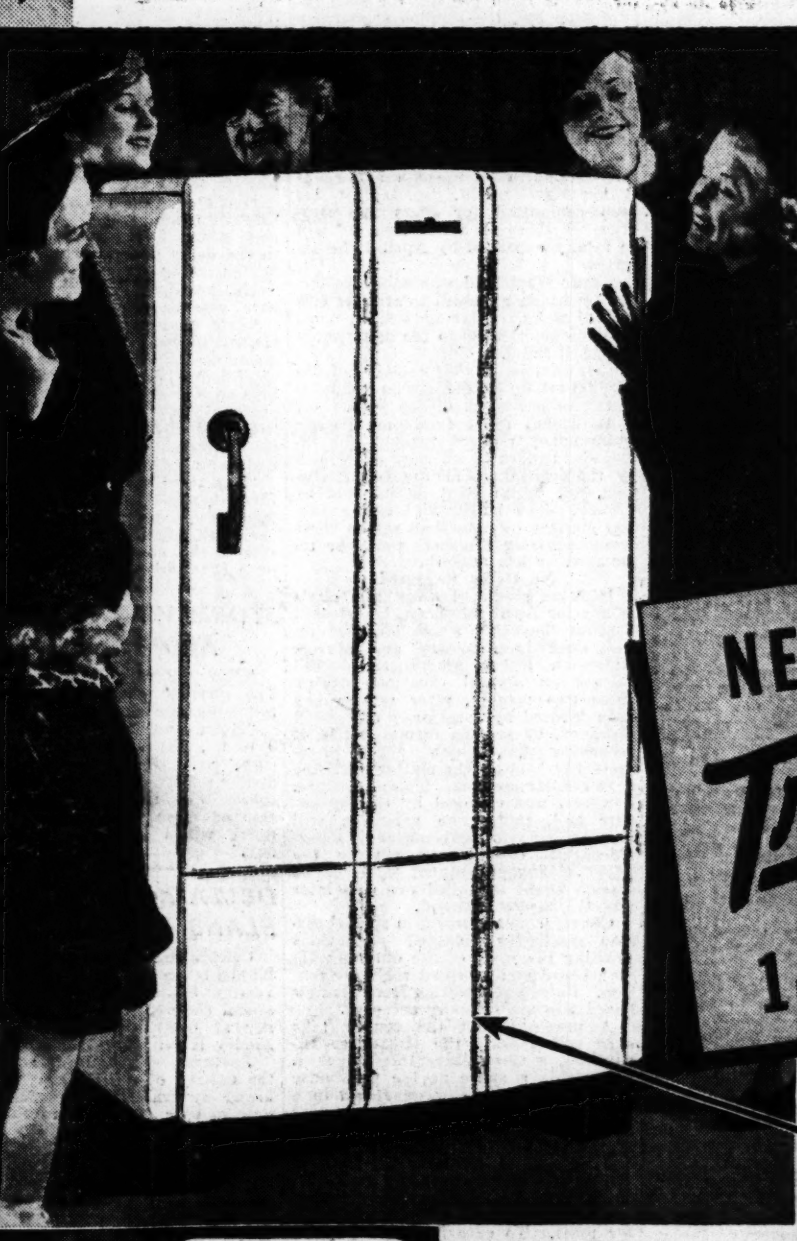
S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build sturdy health...its remarkable value is time tried and scientifically proven...that's why it makes you feel like yourself again. Available at any drug store.

© S.S.S. Co.

SSS TONIC

BOUGHT A GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

GET THE FACTS AND YOU'LL CHOOSE A G-E THIS YEAR!!



NOW the G-E Refrigerator that always costs less to own, costs less than ever to buy. It is the biggest dollar for dollar refrigerator value in 10 years. See for yourself! Don't be satisfied with anything less than the best for all America can now afford a General Electric—the finest, the thriftiest of all refrigerators.

There are 15 new G-E Triple-Thrift models from which to select just the size, style and price that exactly meets your needs. Step up to better living with a new General Electric. You save three ways—on purchase price, on operating cost, on upkeep.

Time-proved Economy
G-E Refrigerators are powered with

the famous sealed-in-steel Thrift Unit that revolutionized refrigeration cost. Its 10-year record for dependable performance at low cost stands alone and unchallenged. Basically unchanged but constantly improved, the General Electric Thrift Unit now produces more cold with less current than ever—costs less to operate year after year.

Remember!

The cold-making mechanism of your refrigerator is more important to you than all other features combined and General Electric—originator of the vacuum sealed Thrift Unit—has had more experience with sealed refrigerator units than any other manufacturer.

- More Ice Cubes
- More Cold Capacity
- More Usable Space
- More Convenience

AT LESS COST

The only refrigerator with SLIDING TOP SHELF

New full-width sliding shelves give more usable storage space. Even the top shelf slides making it easy to reach and replace bottles and small articles. Only G-E has this extra convenience. Shelf spacing is adjustable to meet any storage requirement.

Enduring Economy
G-E Thrift Unit is the only refrigerator mechanism with forced-feed lubrication and oil cooling, exclusive features that assure less current consumption and more years of economical service.

Stainless Steel Super-Freezer
Only G-E has it! Cannot chip, rust or tarnish. Freezes more ice faster.

AMERICA IS BUYING ONE A MINUTE

IT'S THE VALUE SENSATION OF 1937—SEE FOR YOURSELF!

G-E Prices Start at \$117.50
More than pays for itself on easy payment plan.

IN ALL MODELS Requires No Attention Not Even Oiling 5 YEARS PERFORMANCE PROTECTION

SEE THE 1937 MODELS AT

W. D. ALEXANDER CO.

RETAIL SALES ROOMS
390 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

EUBANKS APPLIANCE CO.
EAST POINT

HOME ELEC. APPLIANCE CO.
1162 W. PEACHTREE ST., N. W.

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.
EDGEWOOD AND PRYOR

MODERN APPLIANCE CO.
8-10 ROSWELL ROAD, BUCKHEAD

—GEORGIA POWER CO.—All Stores—



A FEW DEALER TERRITORIES AVAILABLE INQUIRE

2 NEW GEORGIA LAWS WILL BE SUBMITTED FOR BOARD APPROVAL

Unemployment Insurance Act To Be Scanned by Social Security Bureau.

Wilmer D. Lanier, Richmond county representative, last night awaited Governor Rivers' signature to the unemployment insurance law before leaving for Washington to have it approved by the Federal Social Security Board.

The representative also will take with him the new act creating a state labor department, a division of which will administer the unemployment compensation act.

"Approval of the two laws by the federal board," Lanier explained, "will permit us to set off the necessary machinery for paying unemployment insurance in Georgia."

The labor department act already bears Rivers' signature, and he was expected to sign the insurance act as soon as he receives it. Clerks of the house rushed the job of engraving the lengthy measure for delivery to him.

Selection of Lanier to take the bills to Washington was announced by Lamar G. Murdaugh, director of the public relations department, Lanier, with W. C. Kendrick, of Fulton county, was co-author of the bill and steered it through the house of representatives.

While the insurance act would levy a tax against pay rolls of the state this year, it would not become operative as to payment of unemployment insurance benefits until 24 months after collection of the tax begins.

The act defines its own purpose in the following manner:

"Economic insecurity due to unemployment is a serious menace to the health, morals and welfare of the people of this state. Involuntary unemployment is a condition which affects the general interest and concern which requires appropriate action by the legislature to prevent its spread and to lighten its burden which now so often falls with crushing force upon the unemployed worker or his family."

"The achievement of social security requires protection against this great hazard of our economic life."

Based on the national social security law, the act would be administered in co-operation with the federal government and is designed to meet requirements of the federal social security law.

While it levies a tax on pay rolls, the tax is one which the employers of the state would have to pay to the federal government in absence of the state law. Such payment to the federal government—as was done last year—would mean no return of benefits to the employees of the state.

The tax for 1937 will be 1.5 percent for the last six months of the year. The purpose of the provision is to levy a tax of 1.8 percent on pay rolls for the entire year.

Employers whose payments do not equal 1.8 percent for the entire year would have to make an additional payment, and whose tax for the last half exceeds 1.8 percent for the full year, would receive a refund.

The federal government will collect a tax of two-tenths of one percent for the entire year, 50 percent of it to be returned to the state for administrative purposes.

In 1938, the state tax will be 2.7 percent and the federal tax three-tenths of one percent.

When payments start to those who become unemployed involuntarily, they will be at the rate of 50 percent of the worker's normal salary, with a maximum limit of \$15 a week, and a minimum limit of \$5, or three-fourths of his weekly wage, whichever is lesser.

The total number of weeks during which payments could be made in any one year would be 16, and this would depend upon the worker's having been employed long enough to gain sufficient credit for that amount of payments.

The act also includes provisions for payment during partial unemployment.

Individual records are kept for each worker in computing the payment he is entitled to in event of unemployment.

During periods of unemployment, no payments would be made unless the worker registered with an employment agency and made himself available for suitable work offered. Payments could be stopped if he refused to accept tendered job for which he was adapted, except for the same period he was forced to take a job in a plant where there was a strike, or to accept work at a wage rate lower than the normal level of the community for the job in question.

Any person leaving work involuntarily and without good cause could be kept from the insurance list from one to five weeks, and for the same period if he were discharged for misconduct.

Any worker receiving benefits under the workmen's compensation act could not receive insurance payments at the same time.

Appeals Provided.

In event of some dispute over the amount to be paid, the worker could take his case to an appeals tribunal, any number of which the department could create. This "appeals tribunal" could consist of a salaried referee, or of a board of three composed of one salaried referee, one representative of employers, and one representative of employees.

The rulings of the tribunals would be subject to review by a board of review which the Governor would have to name within six months of the time payments are to start. Members of the board would serve terms of six years each, staggered at two, four and six years for expiration date.

Any employer working eight or more persons for as many as 20 weeks of the year would come under the act, and any employer working less than eight could come under it voluntarily.

It would not apply to agricultural labor, domestic service in private homes, labor performed by a minor in the employ of his father or mother, workers in eleemosynary and charitable institutions, and employees of the federal, state, city or county governments.

The unemployment insurance administrative official would be a director of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, appointed by the commission of labor.

A special subdivision of the insurance bureau—its part of the new Department of Labor—would be the state employment service, replacing and taking over the present federal Re-employment Service.

Business Progress In Recovery Parade

3 Iron Companies Increase Wages.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 29.—Three cast iron pipe companies in this district have granted wage increases, according to Cecil Kerr, chairman of the high pressure pipe workers' council. The increases are six cents an hour for men earning from 88 to 95 cents an hour, seven cents for men making from 96 to 75 cents, and eight cents for men making 76 to 86 cents an hour.

Advertising Business Is Showing Increase.

CHICAGO, March 29.—(P)—The publication, Advertising Age, reported today retail advertising lineages carried in 77 reporting cities for the week ended March 20 increased 2,667,306 lines over the corresponding week last year.

For the year to date, the total of 217,181,514 lines was an 8.5 per cent increase over the same period last year. The report said improved Eastern buying influenced the increase.

Near Capacity Seen For Steel Output.

NEW YORK, March 29.—(P)—Operations in the steel industry for the current week advanced 1.1 points to 90.7 per cent of capacity, compared with 89.6 per cent last week, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today.

The rate for the week is the highest since August, 1929, when operations were at 93.9 per cent of capacity.

1,600 Textile Workers Get Wage Boost.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., March 29.—A 10 per cent wage increase went into effect today for 1,600 textile workers at the Merrimac Mills here. It was the second such increase this year.

Increase In Stock For Western Union.

NEW YORK, March 29.—(P)—The Western Union Telegraph Co. earned net income in 1936 of \$7,199,120, or \$6.88 a share on the capital stock, the annual report to the stockholders today disclosed. This compared with \$5,268,078, or \$5.03 a share the preceding year.

Increase in Wages Announced by Mills.

NEWBERRY, S. C., March 29.—(P)—The Newberry Cotton Mills announced today a 10 per cent bonus for their 600 employees, effective from January 1 to March 19. The bonus amounted to \$11,000, Z. F. Wright, president, said.

The mill also announced a wage adjustment, effective today.

have to make an additional payment, and whose tax for the last half exceeds 1.8 percent for the full year, would receive a refund.

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'Chip' Robert Sworn In as University System Regent



Governor Rivers shown administering the oath of office to L. W. "Chip" Robert as a member of the board of regents of the University System of Georgia. The ceremony took place yesterday afternoon at the executive mansion. Left to right, Coach W. A. Alexander, of Georgia Tech; B. W. Sinclair, Governor Rivers; R. J. Thiesen, Mr. Robert and Miss Louisa Robert.

GOVERNOR MAY VETO BUS AND TRUCK ACT

Continued From First Page.

four years, showing amounts collected and amounts turned over to the state treasurer:

Year	Collections	Remitted to Treasury
1934	(a) \$127,349.09	(b) \$91,920.48
1935	(a) 132,929.61	(b) 120,000.48
1936	(a) 220,438.21	(b) 100,645.51
1937	(a) 362,728.82	(b) 75,000.00
Totals	\$623,485.73	\$387,566.47

Explanatory notes:

(a) Report of state auditor for 1934; (b) report of state treasurer for 1934; (c) report of state auditor for 1935; (d) report of state auditor for 1936; (e) report of comptroller general for 1935; (f) report of state auditor, No. 3604, and (g) report of state auditor, No. 3622.

Senator J. J. Millican, Fulton county, said the large operators would pay more than under the mileage tax act, which the bill would repeal. Bus officials likewise denied it would lower their taxes.

Senator Walter Harrison, Jenkins county, said he was for the act, because it would repeal the mileage act, declaring the old law had been administered by the most loosely run department in our state government.

The comptroller general's office administers the mileage law.

Still another angle involved in strengthening the bill, the Governor was seriously thinking of resorting to the veto was that of constitutionality of certain provisions of the new act, which is its assessment of taxes against buses and for hire trucks and, at the same time, allocating the money to roads not under the act.

Continuing along this line, critics of the bill said it carried a clause providing that should any portion of the bill be ruled unconstitutional, the remainder of the act would remain intact.

Senator J. P. Shedd, Wayne county, declared some buses and trucks would pay "less than half" of what they did under the mileage act. He said also that the provision repealing the age act was inserted by the conference committee in ironing out differences between the house and senate on the bill.

"I thought all the time it was intended to have the bus and truck tax as additional revenue," said Senator Shedd, "but it did not go through that way."

Talk of high-powered propaganda, which had its inception while the bill was being considered in the assembly, was more or less common over the state yesterday. The bill was supposedly aimed toward influencing the Governor to veto the bill, was said to emanate from offices in which persons now employed to administer the mileage act would find themselves without jobs under the new law.

On the other hand, bus company representatives, charged with having "lobbied" the bill through the legislature, were said to have characterized statements they would save money under the new tax as false. However, it was generally known that bus and truck men were hoping the Governor would sign the bill.

No indication of the Governor's disposition in the matter could be obtained yesterday. The executive remained at the mansion all day, reported ill. Secretaries, late in the afternoon, took the bus tax bill to the mansion for him to examine it before deciding his course.

There are distinctly two different sides to the question as it lies before the Governor.

The following points might have the effect of influencing him to approve the bill:

1. A veto would mean holding Governor Rivers' new rural post roads program in abeyance at least until an extra session of the legislature.

2. The existing mileage tax act is reported to show a collection cost of 25 per cent, a condition that was criticized roundly during the legislative session in both houses.

3. Provisions of the act makes extra buses and trucks, if operated at all, equal to the same tax on weight as applies to vehicles in regular operation, whereas under the mileage act each vehicle is assessed according to mileage it covers during the year.

Grounds for veto might be found in the following points:

1. Figures cited by a group of legislators indicating some of the big bus and truck lines would get out cheaper under the new law than the old.

2. The act repeals the mileage tax law. Should any sections of the new act be declared unconstitutional, other sections would stand as they are in the bill, which construction would appear to cut out the mileage tax and have no revenue to take its place, with presence of the repealing clause. Opponents said yesterday the only point on which constitutionality could be questioned is that of making buses and for-hire trucks pay part of the cost of roads they would never use.

3. Some senators and representatives have said they voted for the conference report in which the repealing clause was inserted, thinking they were voting for an act that would bring "optional" revenue, without scrapping any then existing tax act on these vehicles.

Iodine is a remedy for goiter, not only in treating human beings, but to treat goiter in pigs, lambs and calves.

Welfare Board Chairman



FRANK H. NEELY, CHAIRMAN OF THE WELFARE BOARD.

CHILD LABOR AGE CUT IN PROPOSAL

Continued From First Page.

against him in city council by Alderman Robert Carpenter.

The new board, which is to hold a meeting at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night at relief headquarters, 180 Pryor street, approved administration of direct relief as it has been operated by Miller. It favored continuance of the sewing room project, the shoe repair shop and the surplus commodity warehouse, which latter is directly operated by the federal government.

His proposal would cut the age limit from 18 to 16, and provide that any child under 16 years of age who is employed in a factory, mine or other hazardous occupation shall be subject to the provisions of the child labor law.

The child labor amendment has been before the state since 1924. Supporters of the Roosevelt child bill have cited it as their chief argument that constitutional amendments take too long to ratify.

His amendment, Vandenberg said, "seeks to eliminate the major obstacles which have largely contributed to the delay or failure of ratification by the states heretofore."

His proposal, he added, will eliminate possible misunderstandings.

"Two major objections have prevented ratification of the original amendment," Vandenberg said. "One objection is that the age of 18 is too high to correctly define 'children.' The other objection is that the power to 'repeal' may be extended far beyond the intended control of the commercial exploitation of child labor."

The third objection has come from farmers who feel the original amendment would prevent them from using their families for farm work. By putting in the words 'for hire' you eliminate that objection."

STORM WARNINGS UP
ALONG GULF COAST

NEW ORLEANS, March 29.—(P)—The weather bureau here issued the following storm warning tonight:

"A heavy northeast wind warning 9 p. m. Pensacola, Fla., to Morgan City, La. Disturbance central some distance off Louisiana and Texas coasts will move east-northeastward and fresh to strong northeast to north winds late tonight and Tuesday."

DELTA KAPPA GROUP
PLANS DINNER TONIGHT

Celebrating the founding of Delta Kappa fraternity, members of the University System of Georgia Evening school chapter will give a formal dinner at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Ansley Hotel ballroom.

Featured on the program will be the cutting of the birthday cake, followed by fraternity ceremonies. The hall will be decorated in the fraternal colors of blue and gold.

The dinner will be attended by members and pledges and their dates.

PRINCE CHICHIBU, WIFE
ARRIVE AT VICTORIA

VICTORIA, B. C., March 29.—(P)—The Japanese motorship Heian Maru brought the heir presumptive to the throne of the Mikado and his commoner-born Princess Chichibu and his Princess are en route to the coronation of the British sovereign.

Two Harvard Men Die;
Oldest Grad 98; Other 97

BOSTON, March 29.—(P)—Henry Munroe Rogers, 98, Harvard's oldest graduate, died today, 48 hours after the death of his friend, John T. Morse Jr., 97, who claimed the distinction of being out of Harvard the longest of any graduate.

The Harvard alumni office said Rogers' death made John Kittredge Brown, 95, Chicago, Harvard's oldest living graduate. Brown was graduated in 1869.

Rogers entered Harvard from Boston Latin school and received an A.B. degree in 1862, two years after Morse.

His collegiate career was interrupted by the War Between the States. On November 5, 1862, he was appointed acting assistant paymaster of the United States navy and received his commission personally from President Lincoln.

ITALY AND YUGOSLAVIA TO RESPECT ALBANIA

Guarantee Will Be Made in
Ratification of New
Treaty.

ROME, March 29.—(P)—Letters guaranteeing the independence of Albania will be exchanged by Italy and Yugoslavia when they ratify their new five-year pact, diplomatic circles said tonight.

Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italy's foreign minister, and Premier Milan Stojadinovich of Yugoslavia, would sign the letters.

Four main points they will contain were said to be:

1. A guarantee of Albania's independence and frontiers; a promise not to interfere in Albania; a promise not to injure each other's rights and privileges in Albania; and undertaking not to use Albania as a point of attack against each other or a third party.

Count Ciano and Premier Stojadinovich signed a non-aggression agreement March 25 covering economic and political relationships. The pact, signed at Belgrade, was designed to overcome friction between the two countries.

CHILD LABOR AGE
CUT IN PROPOSAL

Vandenberg Plans To Add
'For Hire' To Text of
Amendment.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(P)—Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, proposed to congress today a modification of the pending child labor amendment to eliminate the objections raised against the proposal.

His proposal would cut the age limit from 18 to 16, and provide that any child under 16 years of age who is employed in a factory, mine or other hazardous occupation shall be subject to the provisions of the child labor law.

The child labor amendment has been before the state since 1924. Supporters of the Roosevelt child bill have cited it as their chief argument that constitutional amendments take too long to ratify.

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Child Health Day Plaza Are Mapped

Elaborate plans for celebration of Child Health Day in Georgia May 1 were put under way yesterday by Dr. Joe P. Bowdoin, of the division of child hygiene of the State Department of Public Health and state chairman for Georgia's May Day program.

Governor Rivers has made the day official in a proclamation recently issued, in which he called for co-operation of all state agencies in making the program an impressive and as valuable as possible.

Members of the State Child Health and Welfare Council are assisting Dr. Bowdoin in perfecting plans for the event.

Dr. T. F. Abernethy, director of the health department, described the program as being for the purpose of "promoting the extension of year-round child health services in every community, including services for physically handicapped children."

LOYALISTS PUSH DRIVE AGAINST INSURGENTS

Government Forces Capture
Strategic Hill on Banks
of Henares River.

MADRID, March 29.—(P)—Government troops forged ahead tonight far south of the capital in a sharp drive to relieve insurgent pressure on the gateway to the mercury and coal mines of Ciudad Real province.

Semi-official reports from the Cordoba front, southwest of Ciudad Real, said Government forces fought their way into outlying districts of Alcazar de San Juan, a town which had been under a siege since March 15.

Capture of Alcazar, west of Pozoblanco, would force the insurgents to retire southward and relieve insurgent pressure on Pozoblanco, key to Ciudad Real's rich mining region.

Meanwhile, northeast of the capital on the Guadalajara front, Government forces were reported to have stormed and captured a strategic hill on the banks of the Henares river.

The hill dominates the road to Cogulludo, important insurgent-held town north of Guadalajara and west of the Madrid-Aragon highway.

Short Battle.

Officials said the point was taken after a short battle in which the enemy offered "some resistance." The hill is opposite Padilla de Hita, where the insurgents put up the first strong resistance to the Government offensive which resulted in a rout of the insurgent forces pressing on Guadalajara two weeks ago.

Closer to Madrid, government troops still pressed their offensive in the south against Alcazar, seeking to force insurgent evacuation of that town and of near-by Villanueva de la Jara.

Insurgents were fighting almost at the gates of Alcazar and mustered all available forces to keep it from falling into government hands.

Accounts reaching here said that all 15 bombs dropped by insurgent planes in a raid of their own Villa Del Rio last night fell inside the town. The pilots apparently mistook it for Andujar.

Explosive Factory Hit.

BIRMINGHAM BASING OF IRON PIPE PRICE HIT BY TRADE COMMISSION

Complaint Contends Plan of Industry 'Artificially Enhances' Costs.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(AP)—The Federal Trade Commission declared today the "basing point" system of standardizing nationwide prices used in several major industries.

The commission issued a complaint against 35 companies producing 90 per cent of the nation's cast iron pipe, and the Cast Iron Soil Pipe Association of Birmingham, Ala., charging that the industry's "Birmingham plus" system of prices "violated the anti-trust law and the Robinson-Pattman anti-price discrimination act."

Others Use System. The steel, cement, sugar and some other industries have used the system. The commission said the system works so that regardless of where the pipe actually is manufactured, the "delivered" price is equivalent to a base price fixed at Birmingham, Ala., plus the freight rate from Birmingham to the buyer's freight station, wherever located.

The commission contended pipe buyers in the vicinity of a manufacturer reap no benefit from the proximity. A Californian, for instance, could buy the same grade pipe from an Alabama manufacturer as cheaply as from a California producer.

The 35 companies named in the complaint are scattered from coast to coast.

A commission statement said the system compelled buyers to pay "artificially enhanced prices."

Buying Public Loses. "Inasmuch as producers do not avail themselves of their competitive advantages, such as nearness to raw materials, means of transportation, proximity to large consuming populations, and financial strength and able management, the buying public loses the advantages of efficiency and economy in production and transportation which would result from price competition," the statement said.

Officers of the Cast Iron Soil Pipe Association named in the complaint are: Wiley Alford, of Atlanta, president; Harvey D. Bitter, of Linfield, Pa., vice president; James R. Hedges, of Chattanooga, treasurer; and I. W. Rouzer, of Birmingham, executive secretary.

They were given 30 days to file answers to the complaint.

BOY BADLY INJURED WHEN HIT BY AUTO

Child at Grady After Accident on Georgia Avenue.

Struck down by an automobile as he ran from behind a street car yesterday afternoon on Georgia avenue at Connelly street, James Marion Sierra, 13, of 61 Glen street, was admitted to Grady hospital in serious condition with a fractured skull.

Witnesses said the boy was on the sidewalk with several playmates and suddenly ran across the street behind a street car, which was standing still.

The car which struck the victim was driven by W. B. Sills, of Washington road, East Point, according to police reports. A technical charge of reckless driving was made against Sills by Radio Patrolmen P. E. Edwards and J. D. Etheridge.

RECORD TRAFFIC TOLL

CANTON, Ohio, March 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Good, 73, struck by a city bus Sunday night, died here today to bring Stark county's traffic death toll for the year to 27, a new all-time high for the first three months of the year.

Ree Leef says

It's quicker because it's liquid... already dissolved.

Just take two teaspoonfuls of Capudine in little water. Almost before you realize it, the headache has eased away and you are comfortable again. Pleasant to take. No narcotic. Equally effective for neuralgia and other pains due to functional causes.

CAPUDINE for HEADACHE

BOILS • CARBOIL

the great American Salve, is a mild antiseptic, analgesic which tends to reduce inflammation and pain. Use Carboil for temporary rashes, minor cuts, festers and burns. At your druggist or write Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

Make the Name "St. Joseph"

Your "Buy-word" When You Want GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

World's Largest Seller at 10¢

TO FLORIDA

FINE FAST TRAINS

Leave Atlanta (Terminal Station) Central Time

The Flamingo-Dixie L'td 8:55 AM

(Via Jacksonville)

The Southland Exp. - - 6:00 PM

(Via Jacksonville)

The Southland - - - - 6:55 PM

(Direct to West Coast)

The Dixie Flyer - - - - 7:25 PM

(Via Jacksonville)

LOW ONE-WAY AND ROUND-TRIP FARES

Through sleepers to Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa, Sarasota, Clearwater, St. Petersburg and intermediate points.

Passenger and Ticket Office—36 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 5181

GEO. W. STRADTMAN, Division Passenger Agent

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RY.

Here Is Final Picture in Contest For Amateur Headline Writers



Can't you just hear soft strains of "Sweetheart, will you love me ever?" as these two lovers, played by Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Maytime," pledge anew their everlasting affection in this blossom-bedecked lover's lane—a love that is stranger than life and stronger than death?

This beautiful setting should inspire some unusual headlines among followers of the "Maytime" contest. What is your suggestion? Write it in ten words or less and get it to the desk of the Maytime Contest Editor on the fourth floor of The Constitution building not later than 10 o'clock tomorrow morning if you are interested in winning two round trip tickets by air to New York, Miami, New Orleans, or any other point on the route of Eastern Air Lines.

Even if you don't win the air trip, you may be awarded one of the 10 pairs of guest tickets to "Maytime," starring Eddy and MacDonald, opening at Loew's Grand next Friday.

But remember—this is the last picture, and your last chance to win! So get busy!

Winners of "Maytime" guest tickets for picture No. 4 are Jack Sutton, 1248 Lucile avenue; J. O. Watkins, 332 South McDonough street, Decatur, Ga.; Miss Constance McDonald, Hapeville, Ga.; Miss Beatie Curran, 1089 Blue Ridge avenue, N. E.; Mrs. Mary W. Sanders, 584 Holderness street, S. W.; Mrs. George Robert Argo, 811 Peachtree street; Mrs. George Hunter, 408 Ponce de Leon avenue; Scott Appleby Jr., 1484 Moxley place, S. W.; Gene Steed, 947 Virginia avenue, N. E.; Mrs. W. C. Laxson, 526 Central avenue, S. W.

Clip this coupon and mail to Maytime Contest Editor of The Atlanta Constitution.

My Headline for Picture Number Six is _____

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

WORKERS SIT DOWN AT BAKING FIRM HERE

Strike Leader Says Wages and Hours Are Not Involved in Dispute.

A sit-down strike with a "lock-in" angle started at the Stone Baking Company yesterday.

Some 75 employees, bakers and wrappers, sat down in the shipping office and loading platform of the concern. Last night the company locked iron gates into the loading yard and doors of the plant leading to the strikers' stronghold.

J. M. Austin, one of the five-man committee of the strikers, said no issue of wages and hours were involved.

"We want the company to hire back five men it dismissed and we are going to fight for our rights," Austin said.

Joseph Hexter, president of the company, said some of the workers were not striking and that the "lock-in" was to keep the working portion of the plant in the hands of the company.

"We let two truck drivers go when we found, for economic reasons, that it would be cheaper to have our hauling of flour, sugar and other items done by a commercial company," Hexter declared.

Hexter said his attorney would apply for an injunction to force evacuation of the loading yards and shipping room today. Meanwhile, operations in the plant were suspended.

Austin said the company had discharged three other men, representatives of union employers, when they had called on officials of the company to ask that the two truck drivers be rehired.

On the outside of the plant, out of contact with both company and strikers, was Herman J. Schad, of New Orleans, who said he represented the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America, affiliated with the A. F. of L.

Schad said wages and hours were an issue, adding a conference had been arranged with company officials for 10 a. m. today.

Hexter said he did not recognize the union nor Schad.

CHECKUP REVEALS 291 STUDENTS DEAD

School Classes Will Be Resumed in Texas Town Today.

NEW LONDON, Texas, March 29.—(AP)—London school authorities in a preliminary check-up today accounted for 291 students killed in the explosion 11 days ago. Troy Duran, high school principal, expressed doubt the total would be more than 325.

The Red Cross, which earlier had announced its survey showed 455 dead, still was checking.

Duran said 104 high school students and teachers had been killed, so far as he was able to determine. F. F. Wagner, elementary principal, said

his check-up showed 187 students dead.

At an assembly today, teachers called the roll and students assisted in determining whether those not present were dead or alive. The officials said about 160 students did not report today.

Wood from debris of the explosion-shattered building furnished fires for the outdoor assembly, held preparatory to resuming classes tomorrow.

NORMAN DE KRASNER, TURNIPSEED DISBARRED

Two Attorneys Prohibited Forever From State Practice; U. S. Also To Act.

Norman De Krasner and Robert E. Turnipseed, two Atlanta lawyers convicted on cheating and swindling charges in connection with the fake damage claim racket, yesterday were forever disbarred from the practice of law in Georgia.

Today federal authorities will move to remove De Krasner's name from the rolls of attorneys admitted to practice in federal court in the first of a series of moves against lawyers convicted of crimes. Assistant United States District Attorney I. K. Hay, who was to present the petition to United States Judge Marvin E. Underwood, said probably six attorneys would be involved in further actions of the same nature.

The state disbarment proceedings were brought by Solicitor General John A. Boykin in behalf of the state and were signed by Judge John D. Humphries, senior judge of the Atlanta superior court circuit.

Defendants were not represented at the hearing as under a court of appeals ruling it is not necessary when they have been tried and convicted of a crime. Turnipseed is a fugitive while De Krasner is serving a chain gang sentence.

Ben C. Willford, another lawyer convicted for connections with the damage claim racket, will face contempt charges before three superior court judges Friday for alleged practicing of law against court orders. He was suspended from practice last fall.

Judges John D. Humphries, Virgil B. Moore and E. D. Thomas will hear the case, which is brought by the solicitor general.

CONTRACT UPHELD IN COURT DECISION

Supreme Court Rules on Deal With Defunct Trust Company.

A contract between officers of the defunct Atlanta Trust Company and the Citizens and Southern National Bank, under which the latter took over assets of the trust company and agreed to pay all debts except capital stock shares, was upheld in a decision yesterday by the Georgia supreme court in a case that went up from Fulton superior court.

Alexander C. King and others brought action against the Citizens and Southern seeking to force the defendant bank to extend the period of liquidation allowed under the contract.

In the record in the case shows the period expired December 8, 1932, and the bank declined to extend it. It was shown by the plaintiffs that the Citizens and Southern held trust assets of the Atlanta Trust Company valued at \$371,431, but the bank contended the value was only \$294,431. The Citizens and Southern contended also that the Atlanta Trust Company owed it \$130,000, while Atlanta Trust contended the amount to be only \$95,000.

In the case in Fulton superior court, the Citizens and Southern introduced a demurrer to the King petition, which was overruled by the court and the bank appealed.

Chief Justice Richard B. Russell and Associate Justice John B. Hutcheson dissented from the majority opinion. The chief justice, writing the dissenting opinion, said, "I do not believe that stockholders should be denied the poor privilege of being told what became of their money."

SUSPECT HELD HERE IN MATTSON KIDNAPING

Fingerprints Are Sent to Washington To Compare With Abductor's.

FBI agents and city detectives yesterday were investigating the activities of a man listed as Ralph Anderson, who said his home was in Harrisburg, Pa., in connection with the Mattson kidnaping after his arrest here in the investigation of a death.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington had been given, by teletype, the fingerprint classification of the man, and no answer had been received yesterday afternoon, leading to the belief the man was not considered there to be a "hot" suspect. Persons familiar with the practice of the bureau said things would have been "humming" here if there had been any connection considered promising for investigation.

Anderson, 36 years old, was arrested Thursday in a routine pickup with in 100 yards of where the body of Mark Pink was found. He was camping on the site. Detectives M. B. Johnson and C. L. Taylor reported he answered the description of the kidnaper given on FBI circulars, and that his features resembled those of the composite picture of the Mattson kidnaper.

They called in FBI agents, who took his fingerprints and photograph for inspection at Washington. Ordinarily, it was said, agents familiar with the case would be en route here by airplane within a few minutes after the receipt of information if the suspect was believed to have any connection with the case.

The man held here admitted having been in the state of Washington, but said it was in 1934, and that while he had been in Seattle and Spokane, he had not been near Tacoma, the home of the Mattson family. The child was kidnaped December 27 and found murdered near Spokane several weeks later.

Anderson was completely exonerated in the death of Fink, a coroner's jury returning a verdict of death by reason of a heart attack. Fink had been dead about one week when his body was found.

FEDERAL AGENT GRILLS MATTSON SUSPECT

TUCUMCARI, N. M., March 29.—(AP)—Alex Street, Department of Justice agent, questioned tonight a man Sheriff Fred White, of Quay county, said answered the description of the Mattson kidnap suspect "to the dimple on his chin."

The man, who gave his name as Vern Charlton and his address as Seattle, was arrested by Sheriff White Saturday night.

Street declined to comment although it was known he conferred with the Department of Justice in Washington by telephone.

FLUKER TRIAL PLEA TO BE HEARD THURSDAY

A motion for new trial for Odie Finkler, condemned to the electric chair for the murder of Eddie Guyol, one-time Atlanta lottery king, will be heard in criminal division of Fulton superior court at 2:30 o'clock Thursday.

Finkler is alleged to have shot and killed Guyol two years ago as he sat in his automobile, parked in the driveway to the Guyol home. Mrs. Guyol had just stepped from the car when Finkler is alleged to have approached the machine from the opposite side and fired the fatal shots.

KLEY WILL ADDRESS KIWANIS CLUB TODAY

Michael Kley, of New York, authority on public health and welfare problems, will address members of the Kiwanis Club at their weekly luncheon meeting this afternoon at 12:30 o'clock at the Ansley hotel.

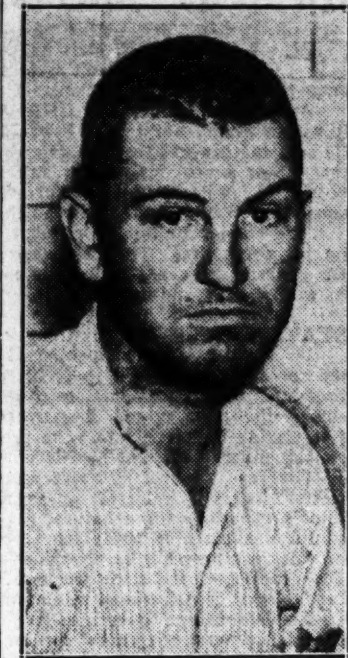
Yesterday Mr. Kley spoke to the Lions Club. Tomorrow he will address the Atlanta Advertising Club.

He will complete his stay in the city Thursday with a talk before the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The annual Kiwanis inter-club dinner party will be held the night of April 6 at the East Lake Country Club. Honor guests will include the Georgia district Kiwanis governor, and Lieutenant governors of nine divisions of the Georgia districts.

A one-day golf tourney is also planned for the afternoon.

Mattson Suspect Here, Artist's Conception



A Mattson kidnaping suspect being held here and an artist's drawing of the kidnaper are shown above. Ralph Anderson, at left, who gave his address as Harrisburg, Pa., was arrested here several days ago in connection with a death. He was also questioned about the kidnaping after detectives noticed his resemblance to the artist's drawing of the kidnaper, shown at right above. The drawing was made from descriptions given by witnesses to the kidnaping of Charles Mattson.



SHIP, LEAKS CHECKED, LIMPING TOWARD PORT

Rescue Vessels Resume Course as Crew Wins Over Sprung Plates.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—(AP)—Wary seamen nursed the storm-battered American freight Volunteer toward the Japanese mainland to night, having checked the inrush of water through sprung plates.

Rescue vessels, drawn to the 7,700-ton ship by two distress calls, resumed their courses as the Volunteer limped under its own power toward Kobe, 800 miles away.

Two passengers remained aboard with the 37 members of the crew. Earlier messages had indicated the water-logged ship might founder, as the sea was pouring into the leaky hull and pumps had clogged under the pressure.

Carrying cotton and general cargo from New Orleans, the Volunteer encountered a terrific Pacific gale. Its situation became desperate Saturday and Captain W. M. Geldert called twice for rescue. The Empress of Canada, the Fresno City and several Japanese vessels responded.

The Globe Wireless Company here reported a message relayed by the liner President Harrison said "Volunteer proceeding slowly to Kobe."

Other messages had told of the victory of the crew over the leaking hull enabling the Volunteer to continue its voyage.

HAROLD L. IKES' BOOK OFFERED AS EVIDENCE

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 29.—(UP)—Counsel for plaintiffs, three privately owned utilities, late this afternoon rested their case in the Santee-Cooper power project trial.

For three weeks the utilities have produced witnesses and offered testimony in an attempt to get a permanent injunction against the construction with federal funds of the proposed \$37,500,000 hydro-electric and navigation project for lower South Carolina.

Now the defendants—the government and the South Carolina Public Service Authority—will argue their side.

One piece of evidence offered by plaintiffs as "documentary," and which caused a stir in the courtroom, was a book, "Back to Work," authored by Harold L. Ikes, PWA administrator.

It was introduced, plaintiffs' counsel said, because allegedly it contained some opinions of Ikes which the plaintiffs are attacking. One chapter, for instance, they said, dealt with "cheap power."

Throughout the afternoon session plaintiffs offered documentary evidence along lines of evidence previously submitted.

dress the Atlanta Advertising Club. He will complete his stay in the city Thursday with a talk before the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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Sale of Curtains!

98c Priscilla and Cottage Styles

ROSE BLUE GREEN GOLD CREAM ECRU

77¢ PAIR

Here's value to inspire your housewifely instincts for re-curtaining your entire home! Curtains are crisply new and lovely—with cushion dots, pin dots and figures on a sheer quality marquisette... all 24 yards long with tie-backs. Generously full with deep, fluffy ruffles! Such a price should incite you to quick action!

CURTAINS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Hartshorn Window Shades

79c values! Oil finish shades mounted on guaranteed rollers, in tan, ecru and green. Average size, 3x6 ft. Your opportunity to re-shade your home at a saving!

SHADES, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S

HIGH'S FURNITURE STORE

STREET FLOOR

For Limited Time!

Trade-In Sale

SIMMONS

GLIDERS

\$5 Trade-In Allowance On Your Old Glider

On Any Glider in Our Stock Priced From 24.95 and Up!

6 LOOSE CUSHIONS
BALL BEARINGS
ADJUSTABLE BACK
GLIDING ARMS
HANDSOME COVERS

Select Today—Delivery at Your Convenience

A Drive for 1,000 New Customers...

in our Furniture Dept.

during the month of April is the reason for this marvelous value-opportunity on Gliders. The offering is for a limited time, however; don't delay—come in NOW.

- Prices on Gliders begin as low as \$9.95
- "High's Special" Simmons Glider
- High's LOW price \$24.95
- Allowance for Old Glider 5.00
- Net Cost to You \$19.95

"Simmons" guaranteed quality, with coil springs, steel floating arms, six loose cushions, covered in patterned water repellent fabrics.

● 100 Only to Sell!
No Phone or C. O. D. Orders... Sorry!

Colors: Green, Orange, Red, Black

\$5.95 Value!

Tubular Steel Chair

Imagine... getting this smart chair—exactly as pictured—for the price of an ordinary oak rocker! Be early—after the 100th one is sold we'll have no more!

\$3.95

FURNITURE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S

THE CONSTITUTION

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Vice President and Business Manager
FRANCIS W. CLARE
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It can be had by ordering from the
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Constitution to be delivered to your room
each day when you register at a New York
Hotel.

Atlanta, Ga., March 30, 1937.

WILD WEST IN ATLANTA

There must be an end to the wild
chases of suspected criminals staged
by the Fulton county police upon the
crowded streets of Atlanta. Repeatedly
during recent weeks the lives of law-abiding persons—men,
women and children—have been imper-
iled through the resort of the police to
this method of capturing suspects.

On Wednesday of last week the
lives of hundreds of school children
were gravely endangered by speed-
ing cars which roared back and
forth through the streets on which
the children were returning to their
homes at the close of the school
session.

This was in the section of the
city in which are the Clark Howell
and Calhoun school zones.

On Saturday another wild chase
with screaming sirens and tires was
staged in the very heart of the city.

Early Sunday morning a fusillade
of pistol bullets which climaxed an-
other such chase endangered the
life of an Atlanta woman asleep in
her bed.

Already these wild chases have
been vigorously criticized, not only
by the public and the press, but by
the grand jury in its last presenta-
ments. The disregard of the de-
mand that they be brought to an
end places the county police in the
attitude of open defiance to the
grand jury and public opinion.

Chief M. A. Hornsby, of the city
police, has shown that these wild
west stunts of reckless speed are
unnecessary in the work of appre-
hending bootleggers and lottery op-
erators. The city police have dis-
continued these chases without less-
ening the efficiency of their law-
enforcement efforts, as shown by
the increase in arrests for violation
of the liquor and lottery laws.

The county police must realize
that the death of one innocent child
under the roaring wheels of a po-
lice car would be far worse than
the escape of every bug writer or
bootlegger.

The board of commissioners and
the officials directly in charge of
the operations of the county police
should issue immediate orders that
these unnecessary and dangerous
chases must stop. There are other
methods, more successful, for appre-
hending criminals.

The county police force is, on
the whole, composed of excellent
officers, capable of enforcing the
laws without themselves endang-
ering the lives and property of in-
nocent citizens.

This being true, they should real-
ize that they are unnecessarily
courting tragedy in the inexcusable
and foolhardy chases after minor
criminals in which they are now
engaging.

The struggle in Spain looks as
even and ruinous as ever. No one
knows when the vulture of peace
will settle on that unhappy land.

"Il Duce, dropping bombs from
a plane, set a mark for perfect hits."
A medal, too, for the boys in the
ground crew, for pretty fielding.

A reported flood at Venice seems
not to dismay the populace. It is
simply a matter of going upstairs
to get into the gondolas.

Fascist Italy is invincible, the
Nazis are indomitable and Soviet

Russia figures it can take on any
two powers. None of them has
been beaten yet, on the back of an
envelope.

A sit-down in the National Paints
Company's plant at New Castle,
Pa., has the earmarks of a thing
that could go on indefinitely.

NEW CHILD LABOR BILLS
Child labor has no defense in any
enlightened quarter. The exploita-
tion of helpless childhood stands
condemned by the conscience of the
country. Its abolition is written in
statutes prevailing throughout the
land.

But "youth control" is a different
matter. That is why the "youth
control" constitutional amendment
has been knocking around the
country for 13 years without ob-
taining the approval required by
law. Today the impression is gen-
eral, wherever the issue is viewed
objectively, that this amendment
has little chance of approval by the
necessary number of states. It was
too loosely drawn. Its latest rejec-
tion by the New York legislature
shows how little appeal it has even
in a state which is perhaps the most
advanced in the Union with respect
to social legislation.

Because of the low estate to
which the amendment has fallen,
the proposals just made by Sena-
tors Borah and Wheeler directed at
suppression of child labor have a
particular interest. Senator Borah
offers another amendment, differing
from the one which has been so
abortive with respect to the age
limit only. Senator Wheeler has a
bill prohibiting the movement in in-
terstate commerce of goods tainted
by child labor.

Of the two plans, Senator Wheel-
er's seems to hold the greater hope
of enactment. Senator Borah has
simply taken the old amendment
and substituted 14 for 18 as the
testing age. That does meet one
great objection—18 is widely re-
garded as too advanced a figure.
But, in all other respects, the criti-
cisms which lie against the "youth
control" amendment also lie against
Senator Borah's version.

Indeed, it has the affirmative dis-
advantage of not making the age
limit high enough. In a number of
states, laws now operative establish
a higher requirement. On this ac-
count, the Borah amendment can be
properly regarded as a retreat rather
than an advance.

On the other hand, what Sena-
tor Wheeler has in mind is to make
the principle involved in the Hawes-
Cooper and Ashurst-Sumners acts
as approved by the supreme court
effective with reference to prod-
ucts affected by child labor. These
laws forbid the interstate transpor-
tation of prison-made goods into
states where such products have
been outlawed.

Sensor Wheeler's program has
the additional attraction of defining
child labor as employment of a
minor under 16 years, and of pro-
viding an exception in the case of
home or farm work. This is a sen-
sible approach to the problem. If
the perfectionists who have been
hoping against hope for the adop-
tion of the "youth control" amend-
ment will turn their support to the
Wheeler proposal, they will help to
bring about a real and feasible re-
form.

AN ENCOURAGING TREND

The impressive list of speakers
to be heard at the annual conven-
tion of the Association of County
Commissioners of Georgia, to be
held in Augusta April 12-14, illus-
trates the increasing attention being
given to the problems of local gov-
ernment.

Sensors George and Russell,
Governor Rivers, Chairman W. L.
Miller, of the State Highway Depart-
ment; Speaker Roy Harris, Thomas
H. MacDonald, chief of the Bureau
of Roads at Washington; Major
Clark Howell, president and pub-
lisher of The Constitution, and oth-
ers will take part in the convention.

The welfare of the individual citi-
zen depends largely upon the man-
ner in which his local or county
government is directed. It is the
local government that chiefly de-
cides how heavy his burden of tax-
ation shall be, that supplies the
police, sanitary and other public ser-
vices that touch his life more direct-
ly and more intimately than any
others.

The growing realization of the
vital place of county government
has been strikingly emphasized by
the enthusiastic reception that has
been accorded The Constitution's
\$7,500 Progressive Government
Awards to be given to those Georgia
counties which this year achieve the
greatest progress in service to the
public. Press and officials through-
out the state have united in praising
the offer.

With those seven-pound coins,
once current in Sweden, hitting the
jackpot would sound like Sunday
at the grade crossing.

Even Dora recognizes the differ-
ence between death and taxes, as
you don't die quarterly.

An Ohio banker sports a suit he
has worn almost daily since the
spring of '32. That would be in
the then-popular sackcloth, with ash
overtones.

World's Window

BY PIERRE VAN PAISSEN.

Mussolini's Prestige

NORFOLK, Va.—While dispatches
continue to tell of the victorious sweep
of the Loyalist forces in the Gualad-
ajara sector of the battleground in
Spain, Signor Mussolini is making
significant speeches in Libya. In fact,
the Duce seems to be back in his old
defiant mood. He is openly challeng-
ing Great Britain and, curiously
enough, follows precisely the same pro-
cedure that Kaiser Wilhelm, of Ger-
many, once used. The Italian broad-
casting station in Bari, which was a
thorn in the flesh to Great Britain
during the Italo-Ethiopian campaign,
has resumed its "mission" of the
Arabic language and is telling the
people of the Near East that they
may at all times rely on the
word of Mussolini. He can never
betray their interests, and that the
day is not far distant when they shall
be liberated from the odious foreign
Yoke.

That "yoke" happens to be Eng-
land. The English do not reply with
as much as a single word, but quietly
go on building their mammoth fleet,
that greatest armada of steel the world
will ever have seen, which will be,
it seems, the deciding factor on the fu-
ture course of European and world
history.

Mussolini is in a bitter mood, for
besides that British fleet, there is the
French navy, which is going to be
kept on par with the navies of Italy
and Germany combined. He can never
expect to outbuild Britain and France
combined, or either one of them, sin-
gly even. And then, of course, there
is the smashing defeat of the Italian
army in the Spanish campaign. He
three Italian army divisions suffered
in Spain. This does not mean that
Spain has defeated Italy. It only
means that it has shown up the in-
feriority of those Fascist legions, who
are fighting a battle in which they
have no interest.

The question that comes inevitably
to mind is: What is the Duce going
to do about it? Will he silently acqui-
esce in this enormous blow to his
army's prestige? Or will he now open-
ly flout the non-intervention agree-
ment and simply let the troops in
Spain or carry out a bombardment
of Spain's east coast? It is well known
that the Duce had figured that Gen-
eral Franco would dispatch his army
to Spain to smash his way to Ma-
drid, and that Italy and Germany,
for that reason, had finally agreed
to the non-intervention pact. Devel-
opments of the last 10 days show that
this is a gross miscalculation. General
Franco still needs more help.

What now? After expending hun-
dreds of millions of dollars for the
Franco campaign, Italy and Germany
going to abandon their protégé? Al-
though it is a possibility, for upon that
question now hinges the crucial ques-
tion whether the Spanish conflict
will broaden out into a general war.
The critical hour is about to strike.
Troops can no longer be shipped in
secretly. Open support of General
Franco will unquestionably be met by
a counter-measure on the part of
France. France might conceivably be
followed by the Russian government,
which is living in the signs of re-
stlessness on the subject of Spain.

Yet, since not a single statesman in
Europe wants war at the present mo-
ment, it is not likely that the conflict
in Spain will be permitted to develop
into a universal conflagration. For the
moment, it is Italy that is in a quan-
dary. An extreme nationalist regime
cannot easily accept the loss of its
army as that setback in Spain signif-
cantly.

The moment seems, therefore, to
have come for a compromise, for a
temporary settlement of the civil war.
Only here again looms up a
major difficulty: The Valencia gov-
ernment does not show the slightest
inclination to make any such settle-
ment. It is a government of fanatics
and fanatics towards General Franco,
who remains an outlaw and a rebel to
them. So there is a deadlock, a dead-
lock that is costing innumerable hu-
man lives and that is slowly ruining
Spain. For with the coming of spring
and good weather, fighting will most
probably enter into real large scale
proportions. It is a million men are en-
gaged.

On the other hand, General Fran-
co continues to feel certain of an ul-
timate victory. He is slowly but
transiently changing the color of their
banners is red, white, black or blue.

Good Morning.

BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.

I walked into a drug store the
other evening and saw a group of
delightful young people seated at a table
in that appeared to be a friendly de-
tail. They were called me over to
them. They told me that they were
trying to settle a knotty question,
namely, "What about the color of
chairs?" I listened. They stated the
pros and cons very carefully. And
then a splendid chap, a junior in the
university, who had been debating the
negative, said:

"You understand, I have taken the
negative side of the question, not be-
cause I do not go to church, but be-
cause I wanted to see how far a per-
son could go with the proposition of
making out a case of non-attendance.
And I believe I will admit that I have
been in going to church."

He is a regular attendant, as I can
testify. But would you let me give
you my conclusions. And I may
say they were agreed, each of them
on these points:

First, one should go to church for
the fellowship which he will find
there. They were of the opinion that
the best people they had ever known
were churchgoers.

Second, one should go to church for
the sake of Christ, as he said when
one of these young men quoted
that Scripture which tells us that He
went to the synagogue on the Sabbath,
as was His custom.

Third, one should go to church to
hear the Bible read. And here I was
impressed with the reverence of these
young men for the Bible—God's
book. Each of them indicated a bless-
ing from listening to the reading of
the Bible.

Fourth, one should go to church be-
cause it is a place of prayer. They
said that it helped them to pray when
they went to the place of prayer.

Fifth, one should go to church to
keep alive the vital spirit of worship,
essential, they felt, for wholesome, pro-
gressive living.

However, she named her home town
and it was neither Atlanta nor De-
catur, so that was all right.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS FAIR ENOUGH

By PAUL MALLON.

FUEL

WASHINGTON, March 29.—It is only a stage secret now that
President Roosevelt is less alarmed about the sit-down strike
craze than most of his associates.
Apparently, he looks at it like the budget. He would like to hold
it within limits, but thinks it can be done without any drastic action.
He sees the dangers that others are expressing but minimizes them more
than he or any of his new orderers have cared to say publicly, except
possibly Miss Perkins. Her expressions seem to come closer to his per-
sonal view than statements by all the other new orderers.

The answer to this is, of course, almost obvious. Strikes are fuel
on his court fire. They emphasize and dramatize his contention that
the government needs power, by court packing or otherwise, to enforce
its will on labor and capital.

STATE TARIFFS Many things which could not happen here are now
happening every day. Not the least of these is
the spreading movement to erect tariff barriers between the states. If
there was one fundamental question upon which all the framers of the
constitution were agreed, it was that the Union could not exist with one
state taxing indiscriminately the products of another. Yet, unnoted and
almost unobserved, that idea is now developing on a wide scale.

Southern congressmen are worried about the campaigns in many
western states to put a tax on southern products. They have noted the
Illinois proposals for a natural gas tax and the Iowa movement to tax
southern shortening made from vegetable oils. Ohio's retaliatory tax
on Michigan has been upheld in the Ohio supreme court. (Prohibi-
tion repeal gave the states the right to levy tariffs on liquor, despite the
fundamental constitutional rule against this principle.)

Some southern governors are said to be considering the idea of
calling a general governors' conference on state tariffs—a matter which
all states thought to be settled forever when the constitution was adopted.

Seeds of discontent grow strange ideas.

OVER-ESTIMATING About those "volunteers" of Mr. Mussolini
in Spain:
Military and diplomatic authorities here have information indicating
these "volunteers" are mostly blackshirt militia. They are not expe-
rienced troops, but "labor battalions" which had been working on roads,
sanitary works, etc., in Ethiopia.

Hitler sent in better men than Mussolini, although he had fewer to
choose from. For years Der Fuehrer has been training his men secretly,
and this is not conducive to efficiency. His "volunteers" were really
rather raw recruits, but they at least knew some discipline and how to
shoot.

The German troops clearly fell down from what was expected of
them by the German general staff. The Italians just followed the old rule
that he who fights and runs away, may live, but not necessarily to fight
again.

What makes the war experts laugh is that both Mussolini and Hitler
underestimated the ability of the Loyalists. These defenders were little
more than an unorganized mob at the start, but in six months they have
learned a lot about warfare. They are now experienced veterans.

The next time Mussolini roars about his "eight million Fascist rifles,"
just remember he is counting a lot which look good on parade but not
so good in a fight.

MUDDLING THROUGH The result of this situation is that Ger-
many seems to be shining up more to-
ward John Bull and less toward Mussolini, leaving Mussolini to bellow
alone.

It must be quite as apparent to the German general staff as to every-
one else after the Spanish experience, that Germany is not anywhere near
ready to fight anyone, least of all France, Soviet Russia and possibly
Great Britain, too.

Thus British diplomacy has muddled through again. Anthony ("Gard-
ener Of") Eden has succeeded by doing nothing, except playing the
two inseparables, Germany and Italy, against each other.

Peace prospects are on the upsurge again in Europe, only because
the gods of war are not yet ready.

FUTILITY The rosy red hue of Senator Nye's ears indicates he must
have heard what state department officials are calling him
for proposing that resolution asking them whether present conditions in
Spain justify an embargo. The mildest thing they call the idea privately
is "An attempt to rock the boat," and their friendliest personal thought
of Mr. Nye is as a "publicity hound."

The fact is, Nye is raising the question they have been trying hardest
to avoid for six months. There is doubtless plenty of authority in the
present neutrality law to justify an arms embargo against Italy for her
activities in Spain. The question is what good it would do.

One very bad thing it would certainly do is to throw the United
States into the middle of the present Anglo-Italian-German-Russian-
French muddle.

FIGHTERS A stenographic transcript of those conferences between
John Lewis and Walter Chrysler would make more inter-
esting reading than anything else being published these days.

The reputation of Lewis as a tough customer is widely recognized,
but Chrysler is far from being the Palm Beach socialite indicated in the
reports. Chrysler is a Kansas congressman who knew Chrysler when,
at the age of 13, the motor manufacturer was sweeping out
all about the men who work with their hands as well as those who work
with machines.

(Copyright, 1937, by Paul Mallon.)

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Who would be a soldier
In the busy times of war?
When should he shell
Erupt like hell
From the cannon's lethal maw?

But this is the life for a soldier
In the quiet, humdrum ways,
With never the loss
Of life on a toss
With death in the danger days.

Say you the life of a soldier
In peace is a happy thing?
When all is said
He's just as dead
If he dies of an insect sting.

Oh, Pshaw!
Forgotten I!
It was on North Pryor street, yes-
terday morning, between Auburn and
Edgewood avenues.

Some dumb bunny had parked his
car with the rear end jutting out
right across the street car tracks and
gone away somewhere and left it
there. Completely blocking traffic on
the main thoroughfare.

I took the trouble to pause and
note the license number of the car,
with the intent of exposing that num-
ber to undesired publicity here.

But, between making mental no-
te of that row of figures and the time
of this writing, memory has played me
false. Think I have it right, but am
not quite certain. So, to avoid dan-
ger of branding the wrong car with
the crime, won't trust to memory; this
time.

However, if any of you don't want
to see your numbers in print in the
future, don't practice such goshawful
parking habits.

A Shock.
To See the Least.
She is a very charming lady and
has a very charming daughter. As
well as a most attractive young son.
The three of them came in my of-
fice yesterday morning and the moth-
er did the introducing.

"I am Mrs. Ralph T. Jones," she
said.

Was I startled!
However, she named her home town
and it was neither Atlanta nor De-
catur, so that was all right.

And all the time I thought Ralph
T. Jones was in Athens!

However, it was all quite pleasant
and, after all, right that name-
sakes should meet.

I Suspect
Kidding.
Hughes T. Reynolds writes from
Rome, Ga., offering another list of
books which, if read, he says, will
bring culture to an otherwise uncul-
tured man.

Not going to give his list in full,
however, because they are prob-
ably many of them, not prove light
enough for the sort of reader intend-
ed. We must remember, Mr. Reyn-
olds, that the cultured man is a
shy, frightened sort of being. We

The Spartan Boy Let the Fox Gnaw

Because He Had a Bad Conscience

By ROBERT QUILEN.

Of all the queer and inexplicable characteristics of our race, the
strangest is the confusion of values which enables us to ignore a great
and terrible danger while struggling frantically to escape a trivial one.
We can live on the side of a rumbling volcano and yet cannot sleep be-
cause the worms are eating our vines.

We tremble in fear of utter ruin because of some political con-
trovery that makes headlines for a month, yet wholly ignore a plague that
kills more people than any other disease and maims more victims than
war itself.

The plague may be as old as sin itself. The old polluted races may
have built up through the ages a saving degree of immunity.
But when Columbus sailed for India and found tropical islands in the
Atlantic, he found also a new source of human misery. He found a
dying race—listless, weary, defenceless; and when these doomed peo-
ple were enslaved, beaten and tortured in the name of progress and re-
ligion, they unwittingly took the most dreadful revenge in history. Their
disease was carried back to Europe and swept the continent like an epi-
demic. There was no hope of cure till Pasteur had taught the world to
look for germs.

Now it is 90 per cent curable if treatment is begun promptly, and
the U. S. Public Health Service has begun a campaign to stamp it out
entirely, but ignorance and superstition and the modesty of a guilty
conscience will make the fight long and hard.

For generations the fight was hopeless. Since all talk of sex was
taboo, it could not be mentioned in public or in print. Smug moralists
said: "If people wouldn't do wrong, they wouldn't suffer. It is God's
punishment for sin."

But the innocent suffer, also. In its early stages the disease is terribly
contagious. A kiss or the touch of a contaminated cup or towel can in-
fect the blameless, and these may innocently infect others. Children are
born with it, and may seem in perfect health for years and then mysteri-
ously develop a partial paralysis, insanity or any one of innumerable
disabilities.

Our new frankness gives hope of conquering the disease, though
our new moral laxity threatens to spread it. The greatest obstacle, next
to ignorance, is the guilty conscience that will face slow death and en-
danger the lives of the innocent rather than confess. It is the crowning
infamy of selfishness.

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THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"They're hanging men and women there
For wearin' of the green."

The hanging offense in the south
now is "the planting of the white."
Those who are caught by higher
prices to plant cotton in excess are
preparing an economic hangman's
noose for themselves and their fel-
lows. Surely, after all that has hap-
pened, after all the distress and the
sitter experience, the south has
enough self-restraint and silence to
save its own neck. Surely there is
enough arithmetic in this region to
persuade our cotton farmers that two
bales at five cents a pound are not as
valuable as one bale at 13 cents. Yet
observers see another year of disas-
trous over-production if this season's
indicated planting program is not
somewhat reduced.

What the south needs is not more
cotton, but better cotton. It needs to
give its whole ear and to heed the
call for improved staple that is com-
ing from the southern textile people
and from great organizations like the
Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad
Company whose enlightened self-inter-
est make the farmers' concern in such
matters their own concern.

Already, in some southern states,
miracles have been done in the di-
rection of staple improvement. South
Carolina, of course, leads, for it is
the home and laboratory of David
Robert Coker, cotton's greatest mod-
ern statesman. Only 0.2 per cent of
the Palmetto state's cotton crop last
year was shorter than 7-8 staple and
only 5.3 per cent was less than 15-16.
This compares with an average for
the whole south of 9.8 less than 7-8
and 36.1 less than 15-16. In Georgia
the percentage less than 15-16 was
43.9; in Alabama 65.0; in Mississippi
8.0; in North Carolina 12.1; Virginia
24.0; Florida 77.9; Tennessee 39.3;
Arkansas 26.2; Louisiana 16.9; Texas
60.4; Oklahoma 77.5.

Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ.

(Based upon the legends and philoso-
phy found in the Talmud, which con-
tains the civic and canonical laws and
traditions of the Jewish people, dating
back as far as 3,000 years.)

THE STAG AND THE BUSHES.
A stag, pursued by hunters, sought
refuge amidst the thick foliage of a
clump of shrubs and thus eluded them.
After watching them gallop past and
disappear in the distance, he looked
about him and noticed with pleasure
the tempting green leaves of the
bushes.

"Ah," he exclaimed, "now for a
feast!"
And he began greedily to eat the
leaves that had previously concealed him.

"Is this the thanks we get for sav-
ing your life?" protested the bushes.
But the stag, showing no concern
for them nor grateful for the way
they had befriended him, disregarded
their protests and continued to gorge
until he had practically stripped the
leaves from the bushes that had pre-
viously been the means of saving his
life.

While thus engaged, he did not no-
tice that the hunters were retracing
their steps.

As they approached the bushes, they
beheld the stag now in plain sight
since he had devoured the leaves that
had previously shielded him from their
view.

Needless to say, it was not long
before he paid with his life the pen-
alty for his greed and ingratitude.

This is one of many little fables
that the rabbi of old used to relate
to their pupils to point out the dan-
gers of certain faults of character
and as one studies that story and re-
reads it, he may find another lesson
therein which he may apply to his
own daily life. Do you find it?

Due to the extensive interest in
Talmudic Tales, 128 of the legends
and over 500 Pearls of Wisdom have
been collected in an attractive book
of 195 pages, handsomely bound in
grained blue vellum cloth, with gold-
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to "Talmudic Tales," care The At-
lanta Constitution.

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OFF THE RECORD - By Ed Reed

And Fifty
Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Wednes-
day, March 30, 1887.
"Athens, Ga., March 28.—(Spe-
cial.)—The recent affair of honor in
which two young gentlemen of the
university were engaged has revived
the subject of duels and dueling."

Crown of Charlemagne

MURCHISON DECLARES MILLS WON'T ORGANIZE FOR BATTLE WITH C.I.O.

He Says Industry Will Concentrate on Bettering Lot of Workers.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., March 29. (AP)—Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, Inc., declared in an address here today the cotton textile industry would not organize for a battle against the announced plans of John L. Lewis' Committee on Industrial Organization to conduct an intensive unionizing campaign among the mills of the country.

"There will be, however, concentrated action on the part of the industry with respect to improved wages, shorter working hours, elimination of child labor, and establishment of a code of fair trade practices, all of which look to the greater stability of the industry and a return to prosperity," he told the University of North Carolina's Institute of Human Relations.

"Labor itself wants a hand in the solution of the problems which now face it," the speaker said. "It has attempted to organize the cotton mill executives so as to impose on each a legal obligation to observe certain standards of hours and wages. But such a procedure is in violation of the anti-trust laws, and it is unavailing for industries to agree voluntarily among themselves upon a similar program of action, no matter how constructive it may be.

"The efforts of the industry to solve the problems must be brought within the law by legislative process. Labor, management, capital, the buyer and seller, the producer and consumer, all are component parts of the structure

Alleged 'Bug Writer' Finds Quick Justice

B. C. Cook was perspiring freely yesterday. Justice moved too swiftly for the alleged "bug writer."

At 9:45 o'clock County Police-men Williams and McGill said they saw Cook writing a lottery ticket. They arrested him, confiscated several lottery books and brought the defendant to criminal court, which was in session.

At 10:45 o'clock the policemen declared Cook had entered a guilty plea before Judge Jesse Wood, had received a \$50 fine or six months, and was on the way to the gaug because he had no money with which to pay the fine.

"Labor itself wants a hand in the solution of the problems which now face it," the speaker said. "It has attempted to organize the cotton mill executives so as to impose on each a legal obligation to observe certain standards of hours and wages. But such a procedure is in violation of the anti-trust laws, and it is unavailing for industries to agree voluntarily among themselves upon a similar program of action, no matter how constructive it may be.

"The efforts of the industry to solve the problems must be brought within the law by legislative process. Labor, management, capital, the buyer and seller, the producer and consumer, all are component parts of the structure

JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES TO SPEAK AT TUSKEGEE

Constitution Columnist To Deliver Founders' Day Address.

TUSKEGEE, Ala., March 29.—John Temple Graves II, nationally known lecturer, author and columnist, of The Constitution, will deliver the annual founders' day address at Tuskegee Institute next Sunday afternoon in the institute chapel.

Annual founders' day commemorating the birth of Booker T. Washington, who came to Alabama in 1881 to establish Tuskegee Institute, is also the occasion of semi-annual meeting of the board of trustees and the twentieth annual meeting of the John A. Andrew Clinical Society.

On Saturday night, April 3, for the entertainment of the trustees and other founder's day guests the institute cheer and orchestra under the baton of William L. Dawson, will render Coleridge-Taylor's famous cantata, "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast."

and must share in the process of readjustment. Agencies of regulation must look with equal regard upon all parts of the industrial structure."

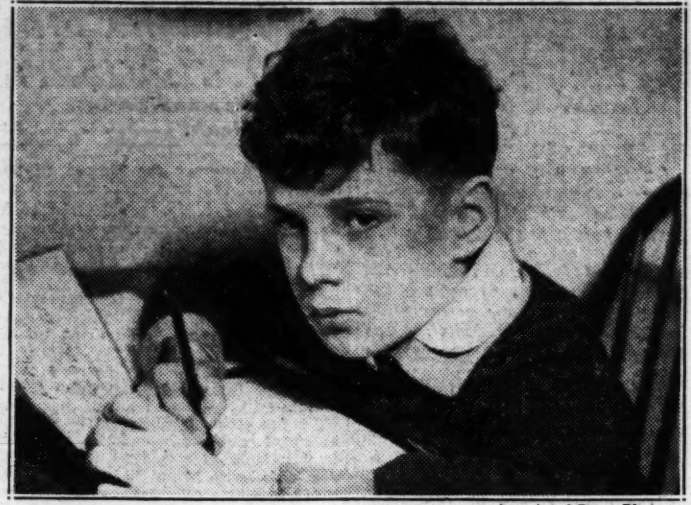
FIREMEN REQUEST PAY RESTORATION

Delegation Calls on Mayor, Is Told No Immediate Chance of Increase.

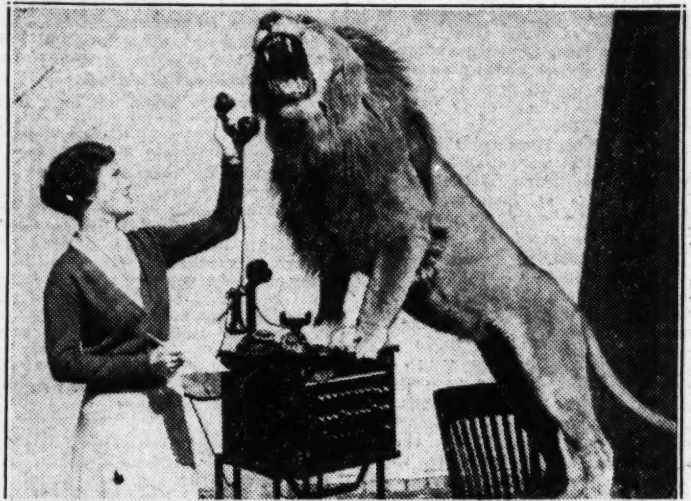
City firemen yesterday asked Mayor Hartsfield to lend his efforts to full restoration of basic pay in the fire department when the city realizes from increased revenue authorized by the legislature.

A delegation called upon the mayor yesterday at the city hall. Hartsfield reiterated his statements that full pay cannot be restored immediately, but that he hopes basic pay for all city workers will have been restored by the first of next year.

Photonews of Inventor, Mr. Lion and Grocer



WILL ADDRESS INVENTORS—Eight-year-old David Suddeth (above), of Fairfield, Iowa, who is credited with conception of idea for gadget to peel and mash boiled potatoes, is scheduled to address the national inventors' congress at Chicago.



JOKE ON JOKESTERS—Traditional April Fool's joke of telling some gullible persons to call a certain phone number and ask for Mr. Lion has fooled a lot of people, who on calling the number found they were talking to the zoo. This year it will be different in Los Angeles where Jackie, the famous trained lion, will be all prepared with a special switchboard to answer the innumerable calls. Miss Jean McIntyre is shown rehearsing the lion, Jackie.



DUCE HAS A PRICE—The photographer caught Benito Mussolini in this unusual pose as he was speaking with Ward Price, British newspaperman, when Il Duce visited the airport at Tauorga, Libya, during his tour of northern Africa's Italian colonies.



SMASHES CAFE RACKET—Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey holds a press conference following the sweeping verdict which he obtained against seven men convicted of conspiracy and extortion in a \$2,000,000 a year restaurant racket in New York. Dewey credited his assistants, who dug up the evidence, with a major share of the victory, and emphasized that racketeering "can be stopped."



NATION'S OLDEST GROCER—"Put it on the slate" was a literal request in the store of Albert A. Cole (pictured) at South Portland, Maine. Cole is shown using the slate his father started in business with in 1853. He is America's oldest grocer, by proclamation of the National Association of Retail Grocers, having served continuously 73 years and eight months. He will be honored during National Retail Grocers' Week, beginning April 5.

TWO LEASES HERE MADE FOR \$75,000

Downtown Property Rented in Rhodes Building and on Broad Street.

Two important leases, one for eight years and one for five years, approximating an aggregate rental of \$75,000 for downtown property, were announced Monday by Gerald Blount, of Haas Howell & Dodd, realtors. An eight-year lease for 10,000 feet of floor space on the ground floor and basement of the Rhodes building was signed by the Glidden Paint Company. This will more than double the lease's present space. The lease is effective May 1, after extensive alterations and remodeling.

The five-year lease was made by the National Sea Food Company on 12 Broad street, N. W. The property is owned by the Kaiser Investment Company. The location is to be remodeled and means quite an expansion for the company.

FLORIDA CANAL STUDY TO GIVE ONLY FACTS

Waterway Meeting Told Army Engineers' Report Due This Week.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 29.—(UP)—The long-awaited report of army engineers on the Florida canal will be strictly factual, Major General Edward H. Markham, chief of United States engineers, told the Florida waterways congress today.

Speaking before waterways proponents, the chief of army engineers who surveyed the multi-million-dollar development, said his report probably will be handed to congress this week. He offered no explanation for delay in delivery of the report, however.

"I am going to toss the ball to your senators and congressmen," said Markham, adding the report will be "factual without consideration for the politics of this section."

Job to Give Facts. "I am not a statesman, only an engineer. My job is to give the facts, and the report will give the facts of the canal's case."

Markham referred to selfishness of sections in efforts to win federal funds for projects.

"Everybody has the 'gimmies,'" the engineer said. "It can't last. It simply can't last."

He warned Floridians to look at the canal from an unselfish viewpoint, thrusting political and sectional prejudices into the background.

Citizens, he said, should not expect the federal government to "furnish the whole show" in development of waterways and other projects. He suggested Florida use state taxes on boats and nautical gasoline to aid in waterway improvement instead of in the development of roads solely.

Only other reference to the gulf canal which has split Florida into two sharply divided schools of thought came from Walter F. Coachman Jr., of Jacksonville, president of the congress.

"You must recognize," he told the delegates, "that the more we progress in our plan to develop Florida's waterways, the more will the common enemies of the waterways—railroads and transportation interests—fight you with propaganda."

Before Congress. Plans for the projected Lakeland-gulf canal, to give a water outlet to Florida's rich citrus and phosphate region, were outlined to the delegates. The project is before congress.

Other speakers today were A. H. Brown, associate United States engineer at Jacksonville; E. F. Debusk, of the University of Florida experiment station; W. J. Cozens Sr., St. Augustine; R. E. Fee, New Smyrna

Student Quenches Fire; 3,500 Periled

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 29. (AP)—Quick thinking by Garcon Weiss, 18-year-old student, was credited by Bennett Taylor, East Technical High school principal, with avoiding a serious fire at the school today. Weiss seized a fire extinguisher and emptied it on flaming motion picture film.

Charles Sopho and William Dearth, both 18, operating the motion picture machine, were burned about the head and hands while 3,500 students marched out of the building, without panic, believing they were answering a routine fire drill.

city engineer, and Lieutenant Colonel Earl North, United States district engineer.

Coachman was re-elected president of the waterways congress. Charles A. Brown, of Orlando, who was named second vice chairman to fill the seat vacated by the death of S. H. Sadler, of Mount Dora. Other officers re-elected were: W. P. Franklin, Fort Myers, vice chairman, and Karl Lehmann, Tavares, secretary.

All directors were re-elected.

LEAVY TO COUNSEL RESOURCES BODY

Appointment of Brunswick Attorney Is Announced by Burch.

Governor Rivers yesterday appointed C. Howard Leavy Jr., Brunswick attorney, counsel for the newly created State Department of Natural Resources.

R. F. Burch Jr., of Eastman, commissioner of the department, made the announcement. He said Leavy's appointment is effective April 1.

Leavy is the son of C. H. Leavy Sr., president and editor of the Brunswick News. Young Leavy was graduated from the University of Georgia in 1929 and for four years was solicitor of the Brunswick city court.

Burch, announcing the appointment, said: "I think we are particularly fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr. Leavy in the department, since he is not only an able attorney, but is conservation-minded."

666 checks **COLDS** and **FEVER** first day **Headache 30 Minutes** try "Rub-My-Lion" — World's Best Liniment

Notice!

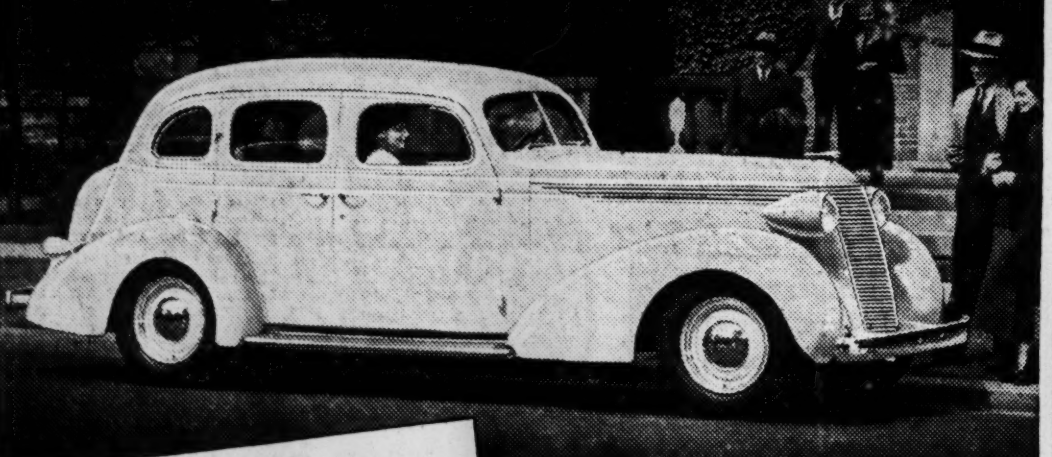
We are making home improvement loans now and until April 1st when the modernization provisions of the National Housing Act expire unless extended.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK ATLANTA

Founded 1865—Capital, Surplus and Profits \$9,000,000

STUDEBAKER DARES ALL 9 SIXES TO MEET THIS DEF!

THE 1937 DICTATOR IS America's greatest 6-cylinder car!



COSTS AS LITTLE TO RUN...ALMOST AS LITTLE TO BUY AS LOWEST PRICED CARS

DO we mean that we challenge sixes which cost more than the 1937 Studebaker Dictator? We certainly do. We fearlessly assert that the Dictator is America's greatest six regardless of any other car's name, fame or price!

We're picking no easy marks...our challenge includes every one of America's nine other sixes—lower priced, equal priced or higher priced. We'll undertake to convince you that the Dictator is a better buy no matter what other six you may have favored or considered up to now.

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Byfield Motors, Inc.

197 Spring, N. W.

WA. 9318

Triangle Motors

Junction Whitehall, Forsyth, Spring. WA. 9101

Presenting The DOLLY MADISON Correctly Styled



\$1 WEEKLY PAYS FOR IT Genuine Tupelo Maple Finish

\$49.95

Bed as Shown, or Poster Type, Chest and Choice of Vanity or Dresser

The Dolly Madison, as shown above, is an ideal grouping for those who demand good taste at moderate cost. The enduring charm and simplicity of Early American furniture, and its adaptability to homes of almost every type, make this an outstanding suite value.

But...in keeping with the present-day trend, the manufacturers have gone a step further and achieved distinction by the use of modern drawer pulls, mirror frames and legs. Truly a delightful group that will lend distinction to any room.

Poster Type Twin Beds and Vanity Bench Available

KING FURNITURE CO. 45 Auburn Ave. — Corner of 1st St.

TEN-POINT PROGRAM ADOPTED IN CARROLL FOR AWARDS CONTEST

Steering Committee Directs
Enthusiastic Effort Into
Varied Channels.

By J. W. HUGHES.

CARROLLTON, Ga., March 29.—The steering committee for the co-operative campaign by which Carroll county is working to qualify for the first award of \$3,500 in The Atlanta Constitution's \$7,500 Progressive Government Awards met Saturday afternoon in the courthouse in Carrollton and adopted a comprehensive 10-point program of endeavor for the advancement of the county.

One of the first counties to enter the progressive government contest, Carroll drive has passed the organization stage and the action of the committee Saturday placed the efforts on a systematic basis that promises to bring far-reaching results. The Carrollton Lions Club is sponsoring Carroll county's competition for the awards. The steering committee, consisting of 36 representatives of the leading communities and organizations in the county, was constituted on February 20 to direct the improvement activities. J. J. Thomasson, editor of the Carroll County Times, is chairman of the directing body.

The formal program adopted Saturday includes 10 projects for 1937. Chairmen were named for each endeavor and committees will be selected from each community. Planks in the Progressive Government platform are as follows:

Rural Electrification. W. L. Garrett and R. D. Tinsinger, chairmen. Mr. Garrett is president of the Carroll County Rural Electrification Association and Mr. Tinsinger is legal advisor.

To encourage the use of electrical appliances profitable for farm people; installation of electric pumps to provide running water for farm homes, and extension of the rural electric lines.

Good Roads. W. H. Chappell, county commissioner, chairman. State highways, rural routes and farm-to-market roads.

Better Schools. J. H. McGiboney, chairman. Mr. McGiboney is superintendent of county schools.

For consolidation of schools in communities where possible, better water systems for the schools to make for better health and sanitation and for fire prevention, increasing average daily attendance, school building program, teachers' qualifications; Parent-Teacher Association, and more adequate transportation and supervision.

County Health Program. Dr. Homer L. Barker and Carrollton School Superintendent M. C. Wiley, chairmen.

For county nurse and county health unit, to encourage the parents to have the small children vaccinated against diphtheria and typhoid, the inoculations to be given free to those not able to pay, to encourage drainage of all pools and containers of stagnant water in order to eliminate breeding places for mosquitoes in helping to prevent malaria; to have every child boy and girl given free dental examination and encourage each to have dental defects corrected, and through the co-operation of the county doctors, to give free health examinations and put over a county health contest.

Home Beautification. Miss Mary Todd, home demonstration agent, chairman.

Beautifying the homes; landscaping the homes, and to sponsor county home beautification contest.

Highway Beautification. Mrs. H. M. Bird, president of Bowdon Women's Club, chairman.

For beautification of all highways including Adamson highway and Bankhead highway.

Live at Home Program. Mrs. Hugh McGukin and J. B. Merrell, chairmen.

Through a county nutritional contest to encourage each farm family to raise the amount of food needed so far as possible by having a year-round garden, and by canning products according to the family requirements.

Rural Social Life. Eldon Dittmore, chairman.

To encourage through community social gatherings through community meetings and through a county rally day program; to encourage each community to work up a quartet or a gle club and, if possible, community bands and a county orchestra.

County Agricultural Program. G. F. Wiley, county agent, chairman.

Soil conservation; to maintain the usual high percentage of participation in the county program of work; for expansion of one variety cotton program; to develop 4-H club work with the boys and for better livestock.

Industrial Promotion. J. A. Manderville, chairman.

Additional projects will be listed in the formal program as the need for them is seen, it was stated at the meeting, and further improvements will be added in the machinery of execution. With the Lions Club sponsoring the campaign, a large steering committee chairman, the program and many individuals and organizations in the county taking part, the key word of Carroll county's progressive government.

Chairman Thomasson suggested also that each community work out some project of local civic improvement on which to concentrate their efforts in 1937.

The ten-point outline of work was prepared by a committee on resolutions appointed on February 20. Members of the committee are M. C. Wiley, Eldon Dittmore, Miss Mary Todd, J. B. Merrell, W. L. Garrett and J. E. Baugh.

**SHOWERS EXPECTED
WITH RISING MERCURY**

Rain and warmer weather was forecast last night by observers at the local weather bureau for Atlanta today. The rainy spell is not expected to last long, and is expected to be fairly light. The low this morning is expected to range around 38 degrees, six higher than yesterday's 32 degrees.

The weather is warming slowly to the west, local forecasters said, bringing relief to this section a matter of time only. Yesterday's high of 85 degrees is expected to be exceeded today.

**The Morning After Taking
Carter's Little Liver Pills**

Scout Master Missing



Associated Press Photo.
ROBERT H. MILLER.

HOPE ABANDONED FOR SCOUTMASTER

Arizona Search Has Reached
'Dead End,' Sheriff
Declares.

SANFORD, Ariz., March 29.—(UP)—This thriving Mormon community, which turned out en masse last week to search for Robert Miller, missing 23-year-old scout master, returned to near normal tonight. As the search reached what Sheriff Emert Kempton said was a "dead end."

A single clue, discovery of an automobile stolen a week ago from Novelist Ursula Parrot, near the remote Indian trading center of Whiteriver, was reported. Seventy possemen continued over little used mountain and Indian trails in the Whiteriver district, on the theory the theft of Mrs. Parrot's car was connected with the Miller case.

Hundreds of Boy Scouts who joined the search for their youthful leader returned to school, breaking up a weekend encampment here. Hope for Miller's return alive diminished.

Miller was carrying a considerable sum of Boy Scout money when last seen in his car last Wednesday.

LOTTERY TRIALS WILL OPEN TODAY

Joel Lunsford and Three
Ransoms To Answer Criminal Court Charges.

Four alleged "big shot" lottery operators, captured in a series of spectacular raids by county police, are scheduled to face trial on lottery charges in criminal court of Fulton county today.

Defendants are Joel Lunsford, former bondsman; Mrs. Ethel Ransom, wife of one of three men killed in the recent gunplay in the House bonding office three doors from the police station on Decatur street; James Ransom, one of the principals in the shooting; and Sallie Ransom, arrested with the latter three in offices in the Erlanger Theater building.

ATLANTA TRAFFIC TOLL
IS REDUCED 50 PER CENT

With only two more days remaining of March, Atlanta has cut her accident fatality total in half this year as compared with 1936.

Last year 10 persons were killed in the city limits in January, five in February and five in March. The record this year stands at five killed in January, five in February and none so far this month.

Although the death rate has been cut in half for the first quarter of this year there were more injuries recorded in the first two months of 1937 than for the same period last year. The January and February injury total for 1936 was 219, while this year the total went to 237. Accidents, however, decreased during the first two months of 1937, with 717 instead of the 733 accidents recorded during the same period of last year.

AUTO DEATHS IN U. S. INCREASE 24 PER CENT

5,500 Lose Lives in 2-Month
Period; Driving Weather
Is Blamed.

CHICAGO, March 29.—(AP)—The National Safety Council reported today an increase in traffic deaths accompanied mild winter weather during the first two months of 1937.

It estimated 5,500 persons had died as a result of motor vehicle accidents in January and February—a gain of 1,050 over the same 1936 period.

February fatalities numbered 2,350 against 3,150 in January. This was cited as "the usual seasonal slump" but 24 per cent higher than the total for February last year.

Weather Cited.

"Increased travel is believed to explain partially the advance," said Managing Director W. H. Cameron. "In the more populous states, January and February this year were exceptionally good driving months in sharp contrast to the heavy snow and severe cold of 1936."

The urban upturn was most pronounced, increasing 33 per cent. Only 20 of 81 cities of more than 100,000 population had fewer deaths in the two months than in the same months last year. Fall River and Lynn, Mass., and Wichita had perfect "no death" records, while Milwaukee and Seattle totals were the same in both years. Other cities and fatality reductions included:

Chicago 11; St. Louis 9; Fort Worth, Texas, 6; Atlanta 5; Oakland, Cal., Akron, Ohio, Cambridge, Mass., and Tampa, Fla., each 4; Memphis 3; Boston, Oklahoma City and Bridgeport, Conn., each 2; Minneapolis, Trenton, N. J., Erie, Pa., Wichita, Kan., New Bedford, Mass., Duluth, Minn., and Waterbury, Conn., each 1.

New York City, winner of the council's 1936 grand safety prize, was far behind last year's mark with 121 deaths compared to 76.

Leaders in the population groups were New York city (300,000 up); Minneapolis (250,000-300,000); Wichita (100,000-250,000); Bayonne, N. J. (50,000-100,000); Haverhill, Mass. (25,000-50,000); Northampton, Mass. (10,000-25,000).

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107 Blind Workers End Long Sit-Down

PITTSBURGH, March 29.—(AP)—One hundred and seven blind workers ended their 28-day "sit-down" strike today at the Pennsylvania Association of the Blind Workshop. The association announced no wage increase had been promised.

H. R. Latimer, executive secretary of the association, said the men agreed to return to work next Monday and would receive 70 per cent of the wages they would have earned during the period of the strike.

MINCHEW IS NAMED TO WELFARE BOARD

Former Legislator Chosen
by Governor as 'Farmer
Member.'

Governor Rivers' office yesterday announced he had named A. T. Minchew, of Azon, Ga., as a member of the Public Welfare Board, completing the personnel of that body.

Attaches said Minchew, a former legislator from Atkinson county, would be the "farmer member" of the board.

Other members are: Lamar G. Murdaugh, of McRae, chairman; Arthur Lucas, of Atlanta; Frank Spencer, of Savannah; Dr. J. D. Golden, of Jasper; Dr. J. R. Wilson, of Thomson, and J. Hallman, of Richland.

PRISON FARM ESCAPE IS RECAPTURED HERE

Arrested last night as he sat in a beer parlor at Central avenue and Fair street, a man listed as Tommy Ferguson, 23, was locked up by Atlanta detectives on suspicion of being an escapee from the state prison farm in Tattall county.

Detectives Leo Nahlik and M. M. Coppenger, who arrested the suspect, said he admitted fleeing the prison and also escaping from the Baker county chain gang in 1935. He was caught in Detroit following the previous escape.

He escaped from Tattall county after serving about one year of a five-to-ten-year sentence for burglary in Fulton county.

COUPLE IS FINED \$54
FOR APARTMENT FIGHT

Charges of drunk and disorderly conduct and cursing against Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carby, of 1090 Piedmont avenue, drew fines of \$27 each yesterday in recorder's court following their arrest Sunday night during an alleged "free-for-all" fight in an apartment at 1094 Piedmont avenue.

Trial of a woman listed as Mrs. Earl Warfield, of 131 Forrest avenue, on similar charges, was postponed until this afternoon.

GOVERNOR TO LEAVE FOR REST IN FLORIDA

Governor Rivers said last night he planned to leave tomorrow for "a few days' rest in Florida."

The Governor said he would attend an initiation ceremony of the Woodmen of the World at Lakeland Thursday and be a "Governor's Day" visitor at the St. Petersburg "Festival of the States" Friday.

He plans some fishing before returning to Atlanta.

Young Crow Will Fly as Airline Hostess



Wide World Photo
Bethaath Pease, which when translated from the Crow Indian language means Princess Go-to-the-Right, intends to become an airliner hostess. She is to leave for New York soon where she will undergo training for the job. The princess is 18 years old, and was educated at Haskell Indian Institute.

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Free Tests Offered Atlanta Motorists

Tests for defects which may cause Atlanta motorists to have serious traffic accidents, if not corrected, will be made free of charge this week with scientific equipment of the American Automobile Association, brought to Atlanta by the Atlanta Motor Club in conjunction with the coming Legion-Scout safety week.

The equipment was installed yesterday at 56-58 Peachtree street and will be at the disposal of the public through April 6. The apparatus tests sight, hearing, response, reaction time, eye dominance, "color blindness," driving knowledge and other human factors in motoring.

Atlanta's take advantage of the driver-testing equipment will be given a "score" of their driving ability and will be told how to correct any defects found in the tests.

How To Relieve Your Headache In A Hurry

When you have a headache you want relief, and want it quickly. Get it "The BC Way."

"BC" readily relieves not only the pain due to headache, but also neuralgia, muscular aches, pain and discomfort due to simple head colds and nervous tension. "BC" contains several widely-prescribed, reliable ingredients, none of which are opium or any of its derivatives.

Women find great comfort in using "BC" at the trying time of the month, for headache and backache pains due to functional disturbances. Give "BC" a trial and see if it doesn't relieve you in just a few minutes. Convenient 10c and 25c sizes, or by the dose at fountains.—(adv.)

Stripper's Honor Comes for Less On a Cash Basis

LONDON, March 29.—(UP)—Diane Raye, New York strip-tease dancer who wants \$250,000 for the humiliation of keeping her clothes on, settled tonight for six weeks salary and a steamship ticket after calling off her pickets around the Palladium theater.

Diane, 20, shapely and olive-skinned, was to have unveiled herself and the American art of strip-teasing before a first-night audience of the revue "Swing Is in the Air."

Producer George Black, fearful that she might end up in jail, decided that Great Britain isn't great enough for stripping just yet. He suggested that maybe Diane might give a modified version of her art. But Diane insisted that it would be "down to the raw or nothing."

Early arrivals at the Palladium tonight found six "sandwich" men strolling up and down in front of the box office.

"This theater is unfair to strip-tease dancers," their placards said. After a half hour the pickets tossed their placards into an ash can and departed.

"We were hired only for 30 minutes and we've done our job," one of them said.

GOLDEN JUBILEE SPECIAL EVENT

32-piece set

"VICTORIA"

Sterling Silver

\$52.75

Regularly Priced \$81.75
You save more than 1-3!

- ★ Established Pattern
- ★ Good Weight, High Quality
- ★ Price Reduced for Celebration
- ★ Extra Pieces Always Obtainable at Current Prices After Sale Is Over
- ★ Splendid Opportunity To Start or Add to Silver Set
- ★ Complete Stock Including Single Serving Pieces
- ★ Other Combinations from \$21.50 to \$100.00
- ★ Separate Pieces Priced Proportionately

32-Piece Set Includes:

6 Tea Spoons, 6 Dessert Forks, 6 Dessert Knives, 6 Salad Forks, 6 Butter Spreaders, 1 Sugar Spoon, 1 Butter Knife.

Convenient Terms
May Be Arranged

MAIER & BERKELE

1887-1937

Atlanta-Savannah

"Now I'll buy an Electric Range
—and I'll cook electrically for 8¢ a day"

Says a customer whose Electric bill is \$34¹ a month

"I.E.S. Lighting for our home costs us about 1/2¢ a night," says a customer whose monthly electric bills averaged \$1.67. And the I.E.S. Lamp gives three to five times more light than ordinary lamps. That is because it is specially made to give better light—light that is softly diffused over a wider area—light that is kind to the eyes. See the new I.E.S. Lamps in our store, priced as low as \$3.95 on terms as low as \$1 down and \$1 a month.

"Washboards don't rub the life out of my hands and clothes!"

Says this happy housewife whose Electric Washing Machine works and saves for her. "And I can't notice any difference in my electric bill." No wonder—it only costs the average family 6¢ to run a washer long enough to do a whole month's washing! Put a stop to wash-day troubles. See the A. B. C. Washer with pump for \$3.95 down, \$2.69 a month—a very special value!

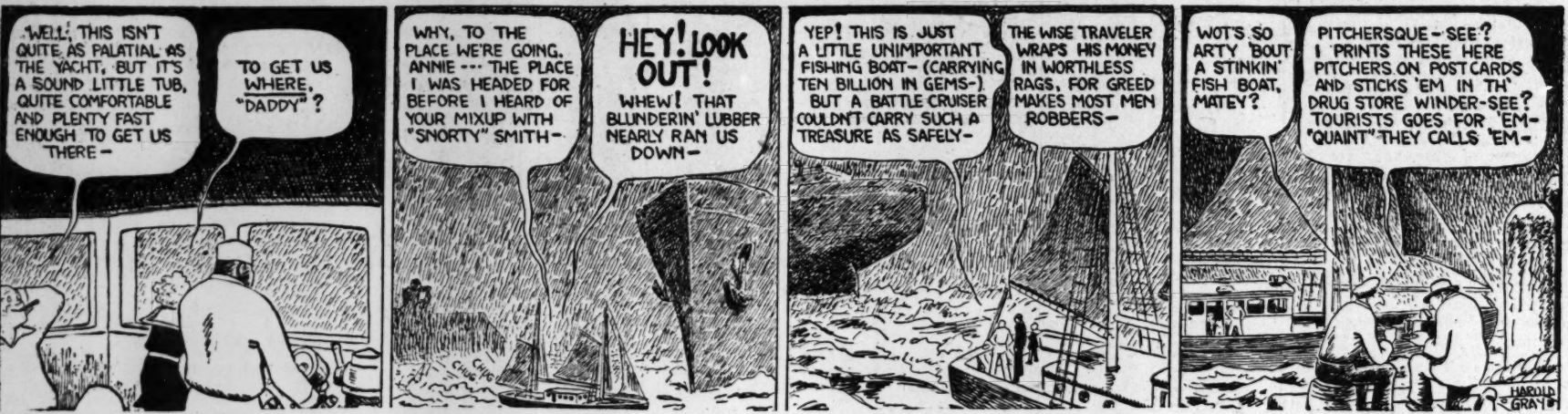
HERE IS HER NEIGHBOR WHOSE ELECTRIC BILLS AVERAGED THE same as hers—about \$3.41 a month. This neighbor switched to an Electric Range and it increased her monthly electric bill less than \$2.50. So she COOKS ELECTRICALLY for about 8¢ a day! No wonder such low-cost cooking has caused others to buy Electric Ranges so they, too, can cook this modern, better way.

This should give you a good idea of how little it will cost YOU to cook electrically—to have a kitchen free from greasy smoke—to cook food the "waterless way" so all healthful food values will be kept in. See the 1937 Electric Ranges now on display in

THE GUMPS—THE PANIC IS ON



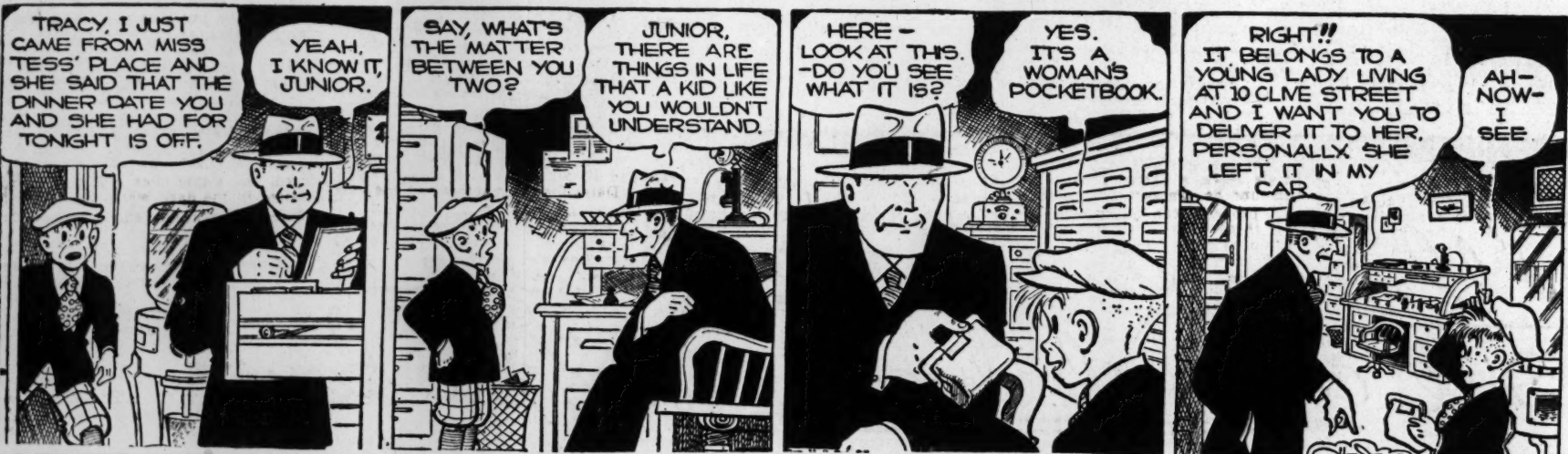
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—GONE WITHOUT A TRACE?



MOON MULLINS—FACING THE FACTS



DICK TRACY—WOMAN TROUBLE

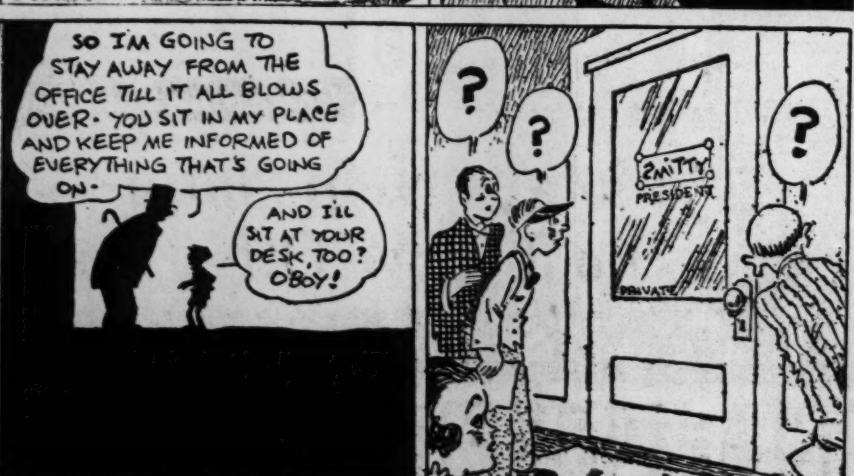


Misplaced Confidence

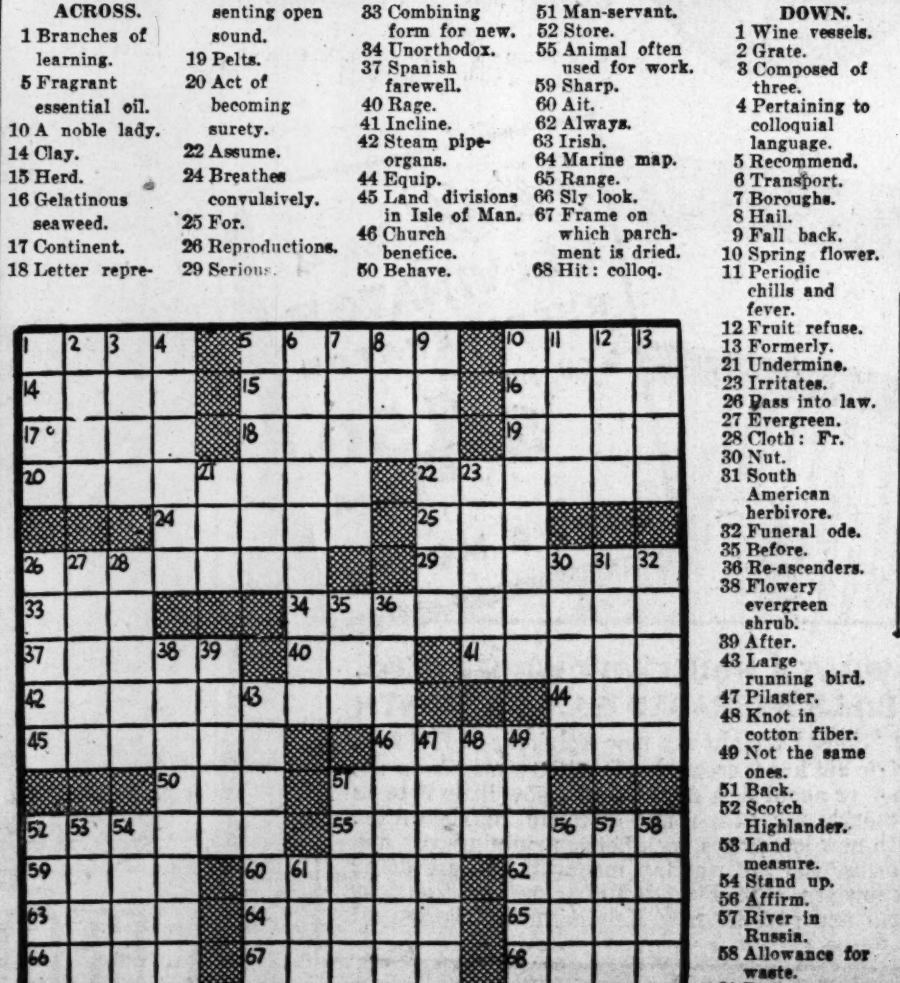
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



SMITTY—A SIGN OF GOOD TIMES



CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



HIGH NOON

By RUBY M. AYRES

WHAT WAS GONE BEFORE:

Heather Aston, now 34, has reared three brothers and three sisters, the youngest of whom, Bobbie, cost their mother her life. Heather started her sacrifice when Bobbie was a year old, telling Bruce Logan, who was leaving England for South Africa, she could not marry him and desert her "child," and Caesar, as they affectionately call their pompous but inefficient father. Paul, married to a wealthy woman, doesn't see his family. Betty recently married the well-to-do Stephen Miller. Vilette, with a theatrical company in South Africa (Paul's uncle is her stage name), writes that she's coming home and has met "the man," who is coming on the same ship. When Heather meets him she meets Bruce Logan. For a time she avoids intimate talk, but getting her alone he asks why she has changed. Although admitting to herself she loves Bruce, she asks if he doesn't know Vilette loves him. Bruce asks her to marry and return with him to South Africa; she says the family can't spare her. Henry Matthews, a bachelor neighbor, offers Heather's family his seaside cottage at Weymouth. Vilette goes to a dance with Teddy Jensen, an aviator, drinks too much and asks Heather not to tell Bruce. Effie, the youngest sister, overhears Vilette accusing Heather of coming between her and "a man she used to love." Not knowing what is wrong, but feeling that the family is always imposing on Heather, Effie goes to Bruce for advice. Answering Effie's questions, he says he knows Heather's old sweetheart loved her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

INSTALLMENT XVI.

She turned to go, but he barred the way. "You used to kiss me in the old days when I brought you flowers, Heather," he said in a shaken voice.

Heather stood still. She could feel her trembling body slowly growing stiff and cold, then with a supreme effort she raised her face.

"Why, of course," she said faintly, but Bruce laid his hands on her shoulders, gripping them so that she almost cried out as, bending his tall head, he pressed his lips to hers in a long kiss.

The first time for 17 years!

For a moment she was conscious of a wild longing to put her arms round him, as once she would have done, to cling to him, and to turn her face against his shoulder. She felt just a girl again, still as young as she had been long ago when he first kissed her in this very room, just as passionately in love as she had been then; nothing was changed except that she was 34, and that he was no longer hers.

No longer hers! She let the roses fall and struggled free of him, and Bruce said hoarsely, "And now will you tell me again that I must marry Vilette?"

Heather covered her face with shaking hands; she was terrified—afraid of herself, of the depths of her own emotion.

She thought of the family, and at once they seemed to come crowding around her with clamoring lips and hands. "Don't go, Heather—don't leave us—what shall we do without you? Don't go, Heather."

John, Vilette, Bobbie, Effie, Caesar—even old Priddy seemed to join them and to beseech of her, just as years ago their childish, anxious eyes had pleaded when she told them that their mother had gone away and perhaps would never come back again. "But you won't go, will you, Hetty?"

Funny, she had almost forgotten

that the children's name for her in those days had been Hetty—funnier still that they too seemed to have forgotten.

And then she felt Bruce's hands on her wrists—heard his voice, shaken and infinitely tender: "Oh, my dear! It isn't too late, Heather." And then he broke off sharply, releasing her as a sudden, frightened scream from the garden broke the silence.

"Heather! . . . Heather! Come quick! . . . Come quick!"

It was Effie's voice, and before they could move she came rushing into the room, her face quite colorless, her eyes dark with fear. "It's Caesar! Oh come quickly! He's down there—by the big tree, and he doesn't speak—he doesn't seem to see me! Oh, please come quickly!"

Bruce ran across the garden and was gently chafing Caesar's hand before Heather and Effie joined him.

"We must get him into the house," he said. "I don't know." He looked round helplessly, and then rose to his feet. "Stay with him while I fetch some one."

Heather sent Effie for Dr. Willis and sat down in the grass beside her father. Gently she lifted his head into her lap. When she slipped a hand under his coat she could feel the slow, faint beating of his heart. It seemed an eternity before Bruce returned, followed by two men. The three carried Caesar into the house and laid him on the couch in his study just as the doctor's car turned in at the drive with Effie in the front seat beside him. He hurried into the study. Effie was waiting, a little huddled heap on the stairway.

Somebody didn't even notice who, telephoned, an ambulance drove up, and Caesar was taken away. Effie stole up to Bruce, who was standing at the open front door. "Is he dead?" she asked.

He turned, taking her hand. "Of course not—they've just taken him to a nursing home, where he will be properly looked after. Don't cry, Effie," he added, with the first note of impatience she had ever heard in his voice. "Cheer up, and do all you can to help Heather."

And then Bobbie arrived. Effie caught the words "stroke" and "perfect quiet," and she felt shocked because the thought rose at once to her mind. "We shouldn't be able to go to Weymouth after all."

Heather had gone to the nursing home with Caesar. When Dr. Willis brought her back in his car, she tried to eat something—but after one attempt gave it up and leaned back in her chair, saying, "Is he going to die, Bruce? Did Dr. Willis say he would die?"

"No, my dear, no."

There was a little silence, then she said restlessly, "I ought to have stayed with him this morning, he said he didn't feel very well. I ought to have stayed with him, and again she seemed to feel the family crowding around her and to hear them pleading. "Don't leave us, Hetty, don't ever go away."

And it seemed as if the ties that had bound her to them for so long grew strong again—fetter, which could never really be broken, although this morning, for one mad moment, she had thought—wondered . . . dreamed . . .

She gave a little sob, and Bruce moved closer, covering her in a strong clasp.

"I'm here, Heather," he said.

And again that desperate desire to turn to him, and to sob out her troubles against his heart, swept over her in a wave of desperate longing, so that she dared not trust herself to speak or to meet his eyes. But the moment passed, and presently she could smile.

"I know," she said, and then, "thank you, Bruce."

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MANNERS OF THE MOMENT

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

He Has Exaggerated Ideas of Your Height.

Sometimes we wish that men had never been taught to help ladies on with their coats. It makes life awfully complicated for the ladies.

One may, trying his best to be nice and gallant, hold the coat ten inches too high for you. You couldn't reach the armholes if you were a trained pole vaulter. The next chap awakes the thing cheerfully around your ankles, so that you have to get down on your knees before you can get your neck anywhere near the coat collar.

Another Sir Walter Raleigh decides to present the coat to you, and again he wraps it around you like a cape, or by deciding that after all you'd rather carry the thing on your arm. It's warm tonight, anyway, you tell him.

But maybe you could hold your arms as straight as just let him say in a gay way "Just so about it, please don't be too coy about it."

JEAN.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

MODERN STEEL MAKING.

II—Converters and Rolling Mills.

A great sight in a steel mill is a Bessemer converter in action. Something that looks like a giant iron pot sends a mass of flame from its open mouth.

Usually the flame dies down in from seven to 15 minutes, and this is a sign that the carbon is nearly all burned away. The flow of compressed air is stopped, and a crane moves a ladle to a point where it can catch metal from the mouth of the converter. With the help of a motor, the mouth is tipped downward so the metal will run out.

A few moments later the ladle is swung where it can pour the metal into molds, where it is allowed to cool. Thus the mill produces ingots of Bessemer steel. The next step is to send the ingots to the soaking pits.

Steel ingots may be forged, or they may be sent through rolling mills. Those sent through the rollers are heated before the pressing starts.

In the rolling mill the bars of steel are passed to the length and width desired. They pass around heavy cylinders of cast iron or steel. The rollers have a diameter as great as three or four feet and are driven by steam engines or electric motors. Sometimes they are made so they will reverse their motion, and will pull the steel bar back after it has run through. To be pressed to the proper size, the bar must run between the rollers a number of times.

These days the people of Pittsburgh are talking about the new "strip mills," which are expected to do a better job of rolling out steel, and to cut the cost of making it.

(For general interest section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Stamps and Stamp Collecting," send me a 3-cent stamped return envelope in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—Shining Metal Called "Gold."

(Copyright

SUPREME COURT RULES RAIL FIRMS MUST DEAL WITH WORKER GROUPS

Unanimous Opinion Takes
Cognizance of Beneficial
Results of Act.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(AP)—The supreme court ruled today that railroads must bargain collectively with organized employees in adjustment of differences.

In a unanimous decision, the court upheld New Deal legislation of 1934 which created a national mediation board and sanctioned collective bargaining by railroad workers through representatives of their own choosing.

The decision was hailed by board Chairman James W. Carroll.

"With the machinery of the railway labor act thus established it is anticipated that the peace in the industry has been maintained under it will continue," he said.

Discuss Labor Relations. Justice Stone, who wrote the decision, also discussed peaceful relations between the roads and their employees. "Experience has shown, he said, that there was no dispute as to the organizations authorized to represent the employees, and when there was a willingness of the employer to meet such representatives for a discussion of their grievances, amicable adjustment of differences had generally followed and strikes had been avoided."

On the other hand, a prolific source of dispute had been the maintenance of the railroads by company unions and the denial by railway management of the authority of representatives chosen by their employees.

The decision involved a suit by an American Federation of Labor union against the Virginia Railway Company to compel the road to recognize and treat with the union.

Similar to Wagner Act. The 1934 amendment, like the Wagner labor relations act which is awaiting judgment of the court, was predicated on the theory that labor disputes affected interstate commerce and congress had a right to regulate conditions bearing on such disputes.

The Virginia Railway Company contended that to compel the road to negotiate with a labor union restrained it from making agreements with other labor organizations and hence was a denial of due process guaranteed by the constitution.

The court held that peaceful settlement of labor troubles, especially when they may impair the ability of an interstate rail carrier to perform its service to the public, is a matter of public concern.

The provisions of the legislation, Stone said, do not require the road to enter into agreement with employees and do not prohibit contracts with individual workers.

**OFFER OF COMPROMISE
SPURNED BY CHRYSLER**

Continued From First Page.

Union officials are represented as apprehensive that without some such understanding the corporation might make more favorable contracts with the non-union workers, to the detriment of the union.

The Chrysler representatives, headed by Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the corporation's board, have steadfastly refused to enter such an agreement, insisting its men must be free to choose their own representatives.

John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, meeting the U. A. W. A. automotive strikes, was in New York to participate in final negotiations affecting workers in the automobile industry. He was kept posted by long-distance telephone, however, on developments here.

Green Cowardly-Lewis. Neither Lewis nor any of his associates here would comment today on a report from Washington quoting Representative Martin Dies, Texas Democrat, as saying he was reliably informed that Lewis had advised President Roosevelt the C. I. O. would outlast the sit-down strike in the future. Lewis did comment on a statement by William Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, that sit-down strikes were "illegal" and should be avoided by loyal A. F. of L. members.

The Green statement is characterized by Lewis as cowardly and contemptible. Lewis said, "He again sells his own breed down the river and recedes the interests of a National Association of Manufacturers."

SOCIALISTS INDORSE C. I. O. CAMPAIGN. CHICAGO, March 29.—(AP)—The National Socialist party, in special convention here, late today endorsed the Committee for Industrial Organization and urged its members to support unanimously the new labor movement headed by John L. Lewis.

Terminating the C. I. O. "one of the most significant developments in the American labor movement," the resolution adopted by the convention charged that the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, "jeopardizes the interests of the laboring classes in order to destroy this progressive tendency."

DARLING PICKS FLORIDA. ORLANDO, Fla., March 29.—(AP)—J. N. (Ding) Darling, former chief of the Federal Biological Survey and noted cartoonist, said here today he intended to move to Florida because it is one of the few states which has not killed off its wild life. He said he had not decided where, in Florida, he would establish his residence.

FOR BURNS Large 5c and 10c. SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY.

Our Charter Says.

"Trustees and other fiduciaries, including, but not limited to, fiduciaries empowered to invest in first mortgages, may invest in share accounts."

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION 1000 Peachtree St. N.E. Atlanta, Ga.

STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESSIVE ACIDITY. Thousands of sufferers, many cases of years standing, after using UGDA, report amazing relief. UGDA is recommended for Ulcers, Acid Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Indigestion, Flatulence, Gas, and Pain when due to excess acid.

FREE Try a package. If you do not like it, the few cents you paid will be refunded.

At good druggists everywhere.

Expert in First Aid Shows How It's Done



Constitution Staff Photo—Here, Dr. Albert H. Sharpe, first aid field representative of the American Red Cross, shows how to pin a first aid bandage on the arm of Russell McCormey, right, of Birmingham. Dr. Sharpe, former football coach and graduate of Yale medical school, is conducting a three-day special review course in first aid training at Red Cross headquarters on Luckie street.

that if the latter was properly decided, "it necessarily follows" that the Washington law is invalid.

Aloof From Economics. "In support of minimum wage legislation, it has been urged," he said, "on the one hand that great benefits will result in favor of underpaid labor, and, on the other hand, that the danger of such legislation is that the minimum will tend to become the maximum and thus bring down the earnings of the more efficient toward the level of the less efficient employees."

But with these speculations we have nothing to do. We are concerned only with the question of constitutionality. The debate in congress was accompanied by the introduction of three new constitutional amendments. Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, proposed the pending child labor amendment be made to apply specifically only to children gainfully employed.

Senator Bilbo, Democrat, Mississippi, proposed an amendment to permit congress a two-thirds vote to reverse a supreme court decision invalidating federal legislation. Senator Rankin, Democrat, Alabama, suggested an amendment to extend the federal government's power over industry and agriculture, to be ratified at state conventions. The delegates to the conventions will be elected in November.

Security Ruling. Besides its decisions today, and a forthcoming opinion on the Wagner labor relations act, the supreme court agreed today to pass judgment on a term on another major enactment—the social security program.

It is expected to review a case brought by the Charles C. Steward Machine Company of Alabama, which contends that the New Deal act is unconstitutional. The government, as well as the company, pleaded for a speedy ruling, declaring it was necessary to prevent "a multitude of suits" in lower courts. Arguments on the case will begin April 5.

Believe D. C. Act Operative. Government attorneys expressed belief the District of Columbia minimum wage law for women would automatically become operative again as the result of the invalidation.

Charles E. Wydzanski, of the solicitor general's staff, said it was "very doubtful" whether congress, which legislates for the District, would have to retract the law.

"Of course, there are no funds to administer it," he said, "so congress would probably insert a re-enactment clause in the law, and it is not an admissible means to that end."

MAJORITY.—The view . . . of executive and congress that an act is unconstitutional is persuasive in a high court. . . . The judicial function is that of interpretation; it does not include the power of amendment under the guise of interpretation.

MAJORITY.—What can be closer to the public interest than the health of the nation? . . . The health of the nation is not a matter of unscrupulous and over-reaching employers? And if the protection of women is a legitimate end of the exercise of this power, and it is, it belongs to anybody, belongs to society as a whole.

MAJORITY.—The exploitation of a class of workers who are in an unequal position with respect to bargaining power . . . is not only detrimental to the community, but it casts a direct burden for their support upon the community. . . . The community is not bound to protect the health, safety, and welfare of its own citizens.

MINORITY.—This court acts as a minor league in the state of affairs; and the majority (whether a bare majority or a majority of all but one of its members), therefore, has the right to decide the question of the constitutionality of the law. . . . But it is the right of those in the minority to disagree, and sometimes, in the face of a majority, to insist on imperative duty to voice their disagreement at such lengths as the occasion demands.

MAJORITY.—The violation alleged by those attacking the minimum wage regulation for women is deprivation of freedom of contract. . . . It speaks of liberty and prohibits the deprivation of liberty without due process of law. . . . The liberty safeguarded is liberty in a social organization which requires the protection of law against the evils which menace the health, safety, morals and welfare of the people.

MINORITY.—In the Adkins (a District of Columbia case) we said that while there was no such thing as absolute freedom of contract . . . nevertheless, freedom of contract is a right which is not to be taken away from the citizen without due process of law. . . . The liberty safeguarded is liberty in a social organization which requires the protection of law against the evils which menace the health, safety, morals and welfare of the people.

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LEHMAN FORECASTS NEW N. Y. STATUTE. ALBANY, N. Y., March 29.—(UP)—Governor Herbert H. Lehman viewed the United States supreme court decision upholding the Washington state minimum wage law tonight as "clearing the way for enactment of laws to protect women and minors in this state."

TWEEDMUIR TO VISIT ROOSEVELT AND WIFE. OTTAWA, Ontario, March 29.—(Canadian Press)—Governor General and Lady Tweedmuir will today for the first time visit the President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

It was described as a "friendly" call. Lord Tweedmuir will speak at the Ontario Educational Association at Toronto before continuing to the American capital.

The vice royal party will return to Ottawa Saturday.

SPARKS FROM TROLLEY CAUSE OF MINE BLAST. WASHINGTON, March 29.—(AP)—The Bureau of Mines said today the Kramer, Pa., coal mine explosion last Saturday probably was started by sparks from an electric trolley.

Daniel Harrington, chief of the bureau's safety division, said six inspectors were investigating the disaster, which cost nine lives in a series of two blasts. The bureau said the second blast probably was set off by fire started by the first one.

Greeting Is Discovered On Freshly Laid Egg. IRONTON, Wis., March 29.—(AP) A Lough hen on the H. O. Warren farm beat the Easter bunny at its own game.

Warren said the hen presented him with a perfect egg bearing the word, "Hello," in capital letters. Warren was sorting the eggs for market when he noticed the letters around the small of the egg.

"I thought it a warning until the 'O' came into view," he said.

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FREE Try a package. If you do not like it, the few cents you paid will be refunded.

At good druggists everywhere.

COURSE IN FIRST AID OPENED BY RED CROSS

Classes Open Only to Those
Eligible for Training as
Instructors.

A three-day special review course in first aid instruction, sponsored by the American Red Cross, opened here yesterday at the Red Cross offices at 88 1-2 Luckie street.

The course is being conducted by Dr. Albert H. Sharpe, field representative and graduate of the Yale medical school, and is open only to those who have received first aid instructor's certificates or those who have advanced first aid work and desire to become instructors.

Industrial representatives from Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida are attending the classes.

Classes are being held twice daily, morning sessions from 9 until 12 o'clock and afternoon classes from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Business houses in the nation employing many persons are now, during extensive first aid training courses in their offices and plants," Dr. Sharpe explained, "and our work here is to help the representatives of those industries become further acquainted with first aid work and spread the gospel of first aid to the workers."

Dr. Sharpe joined the staff of the American Red Cross in 1926 after serving as football coach at Cornell, Yale, and Washington University in St. Louis. His work as instructor at the Croft Life Saving Institute at Chautauque, N. Y., last summer led to his appointment to the Red Cross first aid staff.

He was elected president of New York's famous Touchdown Club for 1937.

Opposing Opinions On Minimum Wage

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(AP)—Here are some paragraphs from the majority and minority opinions of the supreme court on the Washington minimum wage law.

MAJORITY.—The supreme court of Washington (state) has upheld the minimum wage statute of that state. It has decided that the statute is valid. It is not unconstitutional. The court's unanimous decision invalidating the original Frazier-Lemke act, which was upheld by the supreme court, is now free to apply for adjudication.

The court's decision that the moratorium law made "no unreasonable modification of the mortgagee's rights and benefits" was read by Justice Brandeis. Two years ago he delivered the court's unanimous decision invalidating the original Frazier-Lemke act, which was upheld by the supreme court, is now free to apply for adjudication.

Explains Old Ruling. Brandeis ruled the statute, as originally enacted, took property from the holder of the mortgage and gave it to the farmer without compensation. He said the first law applied to mortgages existing prior to its enactment, and that it was invalid under the "due process" clause of the constitution.

In today's decision Brandeis said: "We are of opinion that, while the act affords the debtor, ordinarily, a three-year period of rehabilitation, the stay provided for is not an absolute one, and that the court may terminate the stay and order a sale earlier."

"In order to protect the creditor's interests, the possession is, at all times, subject to the supervision and control of the court; and, if the debtor, at any time, fails to comply with orders of the court issued in the exercise of its power to supervise and control the mortgage against waste or abuse of his possession by the mortgagee, the court may order the property sold."

Par With Corporations. "The farmer's proceeding in bankruptcy for rehabilitation resembles that of a corporation for reorganization."

The law provides that, if efforts to scale down a farmer's debt to an amount he can pay are unsuccessful, the farmer may be placed in a "reasonable rental" is paid the owner of his mortgage and other conditions imposed by the court.

The holy-contested resale provision of the original act, permitting a debtor to buy back his property at the price of the mortgage, was omitted in the revised act.

WILBUR KURTZ NAMED AS ADVISOR TO CUKOR

Continued From First Page.

the soldiers, their ragged uniforms and the all-around destruction of the surrounding territory.

Mr. Cukor was gleaming atmosphere in the city, Margaret Mitchell, Hobe Erwin, the costume designer, and Wilbur Kurtz were "on location" near Jonesboro where Miss Mitchell was pointing out the mythical location of Tara, Twelve Oaks and other points in the book.

Mr. Cukor, Erwin and Mr. Darrow leave tomorrow for Savannah, and Charleston, and before departing for the west coast will go to Natchez to gain additional atmosphere for the picture. Mrs. Brown and her secretary, Miss Harriet Flagg, will probably accompany Mr. Cukor on his tour.

ARTHUR CAIN ARRIVES HERE THIS MORNING

Continued From First Page.

no intention of setting down his experiences in a book.

Furthermore, the ups and downs of people's lives have left him with a little desire for more traveling of the sort in the near future. He will have a lot to tell when he arrives here, in his class at West Point, in which he has been a student since 1914, served with Lee in Mexico under Scott, and resigned to teach at the Virginia Military Institute in 1922.

He was ordered to Richmond in 1921 with a group of two and was promoted to major to colonel, commanding at Harper's Ferry. In June of the same year he was made brigadier general. He earned his soubriquet of "Stonewall" at Bull Run when his troops held in the face of retreat on either side. He was made a major general after this and commanded the Shenandoah valley.

His great fame, perhaps, arose from his rapid movement of troops. His infantry was known as the "foot cavalry." On one occasion he marched 20,000 men 51 miles in two days.

At Chattanooga he made another of his swift marches and fell on the Union forces from the rear. In the twilight he was returning from the front lines and was severely wounded by his own men. He contracted pneumonia and died on May 10, 1863.

HALF BILLION SUBSIDY ASKED FOR CORN SUGAR

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(AP)—Representative Virginia E. Jenckes, Terre Haute, Ind., Democrat, asked congress today to embrace American corn sugar producers in new legislation.

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Famous Concertmaster

ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY
IN CONCERT TOMORROW

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Explains Old Ruling. Brandeis ruled the statute, as originally enacted, took property from the holder of the mortgage and gave it to the farmer without compensation. He said the first law applied to mortgages existing prior to its enactment, and that it was invalid under the "due process" clause of the constitution.

In today's decision Brandeis said: "We are of opinion that, while the act affords the debtor, ordinarily, a three-year period of rehabilitation, the stay provided for is not an absolute one, and that the court may terminate the stay and order a sale earlier."

"In order to protect the creditor's interests, the possession is, at all times, subject to the supervision and control of the court; and, if the debtor, at any time, fails to comply with orders of the court issued in the exercise of its power to supervise and control the mortgage against waste or abuse of his possession by the mortgagee, the court may order the property sold."

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The law provides that, if efforts to scale down a farmer's debt to an amount he can pay are unsuccessful, the farmer may be placed in a "reasonable rental" is paid the owner of his mortgage and other conditions imposed by the court.

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WILBUR KURTZ NAMED AS ADVISOR TO CUKOR

Continued From First Page.

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Mr. Cukor, Erwin and Mr. Darrow leave tomorrow for Savannah, and Charleston, and before departing for the west coast will go to Natchez to gain additional atmosphere for the picture. Mrs. Brown and her secretary, Miss Harriet Flagg, will probably accompany Mr. Cukor on his tour.

ARTHUR CAIN ARRIVES HERE THIS MORNING

Continued From First Page.

no intention of setting down his experiences in a book.

Furthermore, the ups and downs of people's lives have left him with a little desire for more traveling of the sort in the near future. He will have a lot to tell when he arrives here, in his class at West Point, in which he has been a student since 1914, served with Lee in Mexico under Scott, and resigned to teach at the Virginia Military Institute in 1922.

He was ordered to Richmond in 1921 with a group of two and was promoted to major to colonel, commanding at Harper's Ferry. In June of the same year he was made brigadier general. He earned his soubriquet of "Stonewall" at Bull Run when his troops held in the face of retreat on either side. He was made a major general after this and commanded the Shenandoah valley.

His great fame, perhaps, arose from his rapid movement of troops. His infantry was known as the "foot cavalry." On one occasion he marched 20,000 men 51 miles in two days.

At Chattanooga he made another of his swift marches and fell on the Union forces from the rear. In the twilight he was returning from the front lines and was severely wounded by his own men. He contracted pneumonia and died on May 10, 1863.

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Rabun Gap Junior Guild Plans Gala Show of Canine Aristocracy

By Sally Forth.

IT ISN'T often that Atlanta dog lovers have the opportunity of attending such a grand dog show as the one to be given by the Rabun Gap Junior Guild on April 9 and 10, and sponsored by the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Junior Guild. The show will take place at 20 Fifth street. Plans get more intriguing every day, and entries for aristocratic members of the canine set are pouring in fast. Of course the doggies have to be pedigreed, but a highly excited woman approached Clara McConnell president of the Junior Guild, with a nondescript animal under her arm.

"I want to enter my dog in the show," she explained, looking fondly at her pet. "What kind of dog is it?" Clara asked dubiously. "Oh, I don't know," replied the woman. "You see, he jumped out of a passing car one day, and I just kept him."

So no matter how pretty and intelligent is your dog, he has to be a really blue-blooded member of the dog set to be permitted to parade before the judges at the dog show. And all entry blanks have to be filled out and sent in before April 2, because the entries have to be sent to New York for an O. K.

Famous movie stars often send their dogs to be entered in the Atlanta Kennel Show. Last year, Clara Bow entered her Great Dane, and this fine animal may be sent again by the "It Girl" of the screen. You know, the show is a national affair. That is, dogs from all over the United States are entered. It's going to be a very ritzy affair, with a New York Madison Square Gardenish air.

Another interesting feature will be the fashion show to be staged by the attractive young members of the Rabun Gap Junior Guild. Some of the prettiest girls in the circle will model good looking clothes from a fashionable store, and accompanying them will be snappy doggies on a leash. For the tall, slender girl there will be a snooty Russian wolfhound, or a cute little Scottie for a pert looking girl and outfit.

If you want to procure an entry blank call Mrs. Lloyd Davis at Cherokee 3817 and she will be glad to supply you. And do buy a ticket from any member of the

Prominent Visitors Arrive This Week For Dallis-Buice Rites

A number of prominent out-of-town guests who will attend the marriage of Miss Epie Dallis and Harry Buice on April 10 will arrive this week. First among these will be Mrs. William Hughes, of Andover, Mass., who arrives today. Mrs. Hughes is the former Miss Palmer Atkinson and will be matron of honor for her cousin Miss Dallis.

Arriving tomorrow will be Mrs. Hughes' mother, Mrs. Urie Atkinson, of New York, N. Y., and Miss Frances Burrow, of Topeka, Kan. Mrs. Burrow is the sister of Mrs. Hughes.

The entire group will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Dallis and Miss Dallis at their home on Peachtree road and will be included in the many pre-nuptial parties to compliment the bride.

At the beautifully appointed luncheon given yesterday by Miss Christine Thiesen and her sister, Mrs. James Reynolds, of Greenville, S. C., at the home of their mother, Mrs. R. J. Thiesen, on Inman circle.

Covers were placed for the bride-elect and her attendants, Misses Laura Thiesen, Betty McDuffie, Duffie Smith, Lamar Peschke, Alene Timmons, Adelaide Fleming, Mrs. James D. Campbell and the hostesses.

Miss Frances Gooch Lectures Tomorrow

Miss Frances K. Gooch, teacher of expression at Agnes Scott College, remembered for her delightful reading of "Much Ado About Nothing" last year, will give a reading at the home of Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, at 2902 Peachtree road, on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. During one of Miss Gooch's frequent trips to England she became affiliated with Miss Elsie Fogarty, of the Royal Albert Hall in London.

Through Miss Fogarty Miss Gooch has been appointed one of the traveling scholars in English expression. This scholarship is a material contribution to the expenses of the summer school which starts in London, goes next for some weeks in Oxford, thence to Malvern and finishes at Stratford, that Mecca for all lovers of English speech.

The requirements consist of a short period at some accredited college and a desire to perfect the spoken word, either for the stage, the radio or the lecture platform. The scholarships are not confined to Agnes Scott students only, but Miss Gooch would be glad to put in touch with anyone who would like further information on the subject. Her reading time will be of "A Man's House," by John Drinkwater. This play was produced at Malvern, England, in 1934 and created unusual interest among an audience composed chiefly of England's intelligentsia.

It is a play extremely apropos at this time of persecution of the Jewish race, and the audience of those who appreciate Miss Gooch will enjoy her at her best. Tickets can be had at the door, at the Omnibus Shop, 254 Peachtree street, and from members of the St. Cecilia Circle of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church, under whose auspices the reading is to be given.

Dance Planned To Fete Visitor

On Wednesday evening Bobby Wall enters with a dance of honor of his cousin, Miss Jeanne MacDonald, of Oak Park, Ill., at the Avondale Community Club on Lakeshore drive.

His mother, Mrs. George Wall, and his sister, Mrs. A. J. MacDonald, will assist in entertaining. Guests will include Misses Shirley Rayford, Margaret Livingston, Lillian Patton, Dorothy Crummett, Helen Dunsmuir, Jane Van Devender, Caroline Barker, Rebecca Jenkinson and Davis Hornbrook, Gilbert Barker, James Lilly, Arthur Sortore, John Finkner, Bascom Blythe, Bobby Farrar and Grover Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harris leave on Tuesday for a motor trip to Kentucky and Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford H. Pratt, of Kensington road in Avondale Estates, will entertain on Tuesday evening with a card party, honoring their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Hensell, of Scranton, Pa.

Miss Frank C. Flanagan and little daughter, Claire Frances, of Larchmont, N. Y., are to visit in the city. Miss Flanagan's sister, Mrs. Paul G. McGovern, on Exeter road.

Miss Marilyn Kohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kohn, is ill with bronchitis at her home on Dartmouth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Vail left on Friday for a ten-day visit to Newport News and Portsmouth.

Mrs. Edward Traylor has returned from a visit to the Magnolia Gardens at Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. McClellan Van Derender enters her contract club at a luncheon on Thursday at her home on Dartmouth avenue.

Mrs. Fred H. Heaton and daughter, Miss Virginia Heaton, left on Friday to spend a week at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Mrs. L. D. Lavery and daughter, Marie, of Chicago, and Miss Nancy Crim, of Norfolk, Va., and James De La Fuente, of New York city, on Friday at Sewell Estates, near Newnan, Ga.

Invited are Misses Evelyn Jackson, Martha Galt, Ruth Dabney Smith, Helen Knox Spain, Mesdames Mason I. Lowance, William Elmes, Morelle Horton Young, Thad Morrison, Waldo P. Oettinger, Wayne P. Seavey, Edward VanWinkle, Mabelle S. Wall, Rix Stafford, Harry Lang, Robert Hunt and Marvin McDonald, Walter Daniel, Earle Chester Smith, Frank Decker and Ralph Jones.

Other specially inclined Atlantans desiring to attend the luncheon may communicate with Mrs. Butler at Hemlock 0646.

Mrs. Lafayette Butler Will Give Luncheon

Mrs. Lafayette Butler entertains at luncheon honoring Mrs. Vincent H. Ober, of Norfolk, Va., and James De La Fuente, of New York city, on Friday at Sewell Estates, near Newnan, Ga.

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The bride is a graduate of Chattanooga High school at Chattanooga, attended Rabun Gap-Nacoochee school. The groom is a graduate of Gainesville High school and served as captain of the football team of 1935. The young couple will reside at Gainesville, at 45 North Bradford street.

Alpha Chi Omega National Officer To Speak at Luncheon

Members of Alpha Chi Omega will entertain the alumnae and actives of the state of Georgia at a luncheon next Saturday at the Athletic Club. This meeting will be the first of its kind in three years and Mrs. James E. Crosby, of Shamrock, Fla., national vice president of Alpha Chi Omega, will be principal speaker at the luncheon.

She is an outstanding Breaux graduate and in well known in fraternity circles throughout the south for her active interest in college affairs. While in Georgia Mrs. Crosby will visit the chapter at Breaux College in Gainesville and the colonizing group at the University of Georgia.

This will be the first opportunity of the Georgia group to meet with and know Alpha Chi Omegas throughout the state. Among those coming will be Misses Charlotte Maunshagen, Cornelia Louise Connell, Novena Harrison, Mary Stone, Mary Suggs, Mary Elizabeth Allen, Harriet Warren, Virginia Ware, Sylvia Parker, Susan Dillingham, Martha Darden and Carolyn Baggs. Miss Polly Mitchell, president of the Breaux chapter; Misses Bobby Johnston, Lucille Jeunes, Adele Jeunes, Helen Hutchinson, Mary Etta Black, Mary Blackburn and Miss Lois Gregg Secor, faculty adviser, will represent the chapter at Breaux.

Alumnae of the state who have accepted the invitation are Miss Laura Harris, of Dalton; Miss Helen Crooks, formerly of Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Laura Colvin, Mesdames Herbert Bredlove, Leon Bawner, Cosby Swanson, D. C. Shepherd, John W. Swanson, Ashlee Greene Jr., Ed G. Merritt, William S. Mitchell, D. P. Wheelock, R. C. Morrison, Mason I. Lowance, J. D. Brown, Donald Evans, E. C. Moore and Misses Dorothy Peacock, Frances Register, Martha Robertson and Nelle Harris.

PERSONALS

Louis Corrigan left last week for New Orleans, La., where he spent several days before sailing for Mexico. He will spend 10 days before returning to Atlanta.

Mrs. Edward K. Van Winkle Jr. will leave this week for New York, where she will visit her grandmother, Mrs. J. S. Fasset.

Mrs. James D. Chapman, of Anderson, S. C., is the guest of Mrs. Wade H. Davis at her home on Briarcliff road.

Mrs. R. W. Freeman, of Senoia, is ill at Emory University hospital.

Mrs. John K. O'Leary leaves today for Valdosta, where she will attend the club institute of Georgia Federation. She will speak on "Why the Federation Foundations."

Mrs. Green T. Dodd has returned from New York city and is visiting Mrs. J. Howell Green in Decatur. She leaves the latter part of the week for Atlanta, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Annie Talley.

Miss Ellen Rhodes has returned from a three-month visit to Washington, D. C., and in Maryland. While in the district she was the guest of Mrs. Leslie McCrea at her home, 3300 Cathedral avenue, and was honored at a number of social affairs in addition to attending many of the official and diplomatic receptions during the winter season. She later was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. Carroll Walker, in Gathersburg, Md. She was accompanied home by her aunt, Miss Ella Plummer, and Ward Ochmann, both of Washington, who are the guests of Miss Rhodes at her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Rhodes.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Newberry and Mrs. George Lawler will be among the out-of-town guests who will attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Eleanor Wilson, to Gordon Cubbage Carson Jr., in Savannah on April 3.

Mrs. Mark R. Harris, of 22 West Pace's Ferry road, is at St. Joseph's hospital where she is recuperating from an appendicitis operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel T. Davis Jr. and sons, Joel III and Bill, spent Sunday in Cartersville with Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Oscar T. Peoples. Mrs. Peoples returned home last week from St. Simon's where she spent the winter.

Miss Helen Paxton and Miss Elizabeth Roberts, who have been entertained as the guests of Miss Paxton's uncle and aunt, Colonel and Mrs. F. J. Paxton, returned yesterday to their home in Haddonfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Atkins announce the birth of a son, Joel Chadwick Jr., on March 13 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Atkins is the former Miss Millie Jean Adams, of Lamar. Eberhardt, Fred Eberhardt, Arthur Camp, Dwayne Herron, Wallace Foster, G. L. Newton, Alfred Isaacs, Marie Marshall, Grady Kacey, George Parr, T. V. McEwen, Carl Lawrence, Carl Brannon, Kay Almond, Harold Bullard, Mae Hudson, Worthy Cumberland, Leo Rollins and Misses Jonnie Bray, Louise Camp, Julia Lilly, Clarice Harris, and Ruth Buice.

They also visited points of interest in Germany, England, Switzerland and France. The trio will spend several weeks here before returning to their home in Arizona where Dr. Watts will resume his duties as chief surgeon of the Miami Inspiration hospital. Mrs. Watts is the former Miss Vera Claire Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Holcomb and Miss Elizabeth Holcomb, of Miami, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacMillan at their home on Peachtree way. Miss Holcomb is a student at Hollins College in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kelley and Misses Janie and Katherine Lewis have returned from a motor trip to Savannah, Sea Island, Thomasville and other points in south Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tischer announce the birth of daughter on Thursday at St. Joseph's infirmary. Mrs. Tischer is the former Miss Agnes Humphries.

Mrs. J. A. Burks, who recently underwent an operation at St. Joseph's infirmary, has been removed to her home, 965 Virginia avenue, N. E.

Mrs. L. Paul Zahn, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. Arthur H. Carter, of Norfolk, Va., are visiting their sister, Mrs. H. Roman, at her home at 926 Waverly way.

Psi Sigma Sorority Will Give Dance

The Beta chapter of the Psi Sigma sorority will entertain at a formal dance to be held Thursday evening at the Druid Hills Golf Club. Following the dance the active members of the sorority and their escorts will be entertained at a breakfast at Peacock Alley.

Active members are Misses Margaret Graves, Anne Dale Hankins, Nancy Hall, Mabel Hyatt, Frances Lowe, Lou McMullan, Jean Patton, Graeme Strouss, Doris Waldrup, Katherine Welch, Betty White, Mrs. C. P. Borders III, Mrs. Thornton Wallis and Bill Zachary.

Invitations have been sent to Chi Psi fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi fraternity, Tau Phi sorority and Sigma Delta fraternity.

Chaperons include Mrs. C. P. Borders Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Lowe. Invitations have been sent to active members of the alumnae, and to several hundred members of the college set.

Fidelis Class Meets

The Fidelis Class of the Park Avenue Baptist church entertained for eight members of their class at a lovely surprise party recently at the home of Mrs. Leo Rollins on Park avenue. Mrs. Worthy Crumley assisted in entertaining.

Honorees were Mesdames Robert Young, Andrew Nipper, Anderson Hencely, Earle Combe, Virgil Deaton, home for the holidays, will give the classes and activities, and were garbed in white dresses and wore blue hedges. A quartet of young men from the Emory Glee Club, Milton Campbell, Ed Barton, Ebon Burton, and Leland Mackay, with Carl Slocum at the piano, gave a musical program.

Mesdames Helen Fuller, Mary Hodgson, Frances Kraft and Patricia Poon won the recent contest for the best home beautiful books in the domestic science class, of which Mrs. Lavinia Jones is instructor. The books were judged by a professional architect.

Miss Doris Gibbs Weds Mr. Gilbert At Church Ceremony

Miss Doris Elizabeth Gibbs became the bride of Charles Keith Gilbert Jr. at an impressive ceremony performed by Dr. Louis D. Newton at the Druid Hills Baptist church Easter Sunday afternoon.

Palms and Easter lilies and seven-branched candelabra holding lighted white candles formed the background for the nuptials. Prior to and during the ceremony Mrs. John B. Felder, organist, presented a program of music and immediately preceding the ceremony Mrs. Luther Elder, friend of the bride, sang "Day of Golden Promise."

Miss Isabelle Roberts was the maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. She was gowning in a model of navy blue triple sheer, a picture hat of gray felt and matching gray accessories completed her costume. She carried a lovely bouquet of talisman roses.

The bride entered with her grandfather, Walter L. Burel, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, George Robertson. The lovely young bride was modestly attired in a three-piece suit of sky gray wool. The high-length coat had a collar of gray squirrel and tiny buttons extended down the back of the detachable high-length cape from the neck to the tip. Her hat was an off-the-line model of navy blue straw with nose veil. Matching navy accessories completed the costume. The bride wore a beautiful corsage of sweethearts, valley lilies and sweetpeas. She carried a real lace handkerchief brought her from Belgium by her brother-in-law.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert left for a short wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside at 971 North avenue, N. E.

Out-of-town guests present were Mrs. Fay Cunningham Gilbert, of Cleveland, Tenn.; Mrs. James A. Browning, Miss Patricia Dickert and Mrs. E. C. Lever, of Columbia, S. C.; Billy Girard, of Savannah; Mrs. Hugh Jolly and Miss Betty Anne Jolley, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

One of a delightful series of social affairs honoring the bride and groom, the first of which was the buffet supper at which Miss Isabelle Roberts entertained on Saturday evening. A pink and white color motif was carried out and the lace-covered dining room table was encircled by candlesticks holding burning white tapers.

Mrs. Mattie Roberts and Mrs. R. A. McQuarrie assisted in entertaining the guests, who, in addition to Mrs. Fay Gilbert, of Cleveland, Tenn.; Mrs. J. A. Browning, of Columbia, S. C.; Billy Girard, of Savannah; Mrs. Elizabeth Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. LaMoine Erdman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hildesheim, and Mrs. Jimmie Perry, Miss Natalie Malory, Ted Zuber, Gardner Potter, Clarence Redfern and William Durel.

Mrs. Edith Erwin gives a buffet luncheon at her home on Peachtree road honoring Misses Emily Smith, Helen Hill Hopkins and Beverly Bailey, debutantes.

Miss Lucie Ewing, bride-elect, will be honored at a luncheon at which the members of Mrs. J. H. Ewing's bridge club will be hostesses at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club.

Mrs. Edward G. Hitt entertains the book committee of the Young Mothers' Circle for the Tallulah Falls School at tea at 3:30 o'clock at her home on Andrews drive.

Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Jones entertain at dinner at their home on Brighton road for Miss Carolyn Biddle Weller and Andrew Bair, of Philadelphia, Pa., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Y. Anthony.

Miss Rebecca Ewing will become the bride of the Rev. E. Bert Wilkinson, of Ackerman, Miss., at a ceremony taking place at noon at the Central Presbyterian church, to be followed by a breakfast at which the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Ewing, will be hosts at their home on Patterson avenue.

A barbecue luncheon will be sponsored by the Ladies of Bhakti Court at St. John's from 11:30 to 2 o'clock.

The Civic Club of West End will serve "Georgia products dinner" from 6 to 8 o'clock at the clubhouse at 1115 Gordon street.

St. Anthony's Guild sponsors an Easter egg hunt on the St. Anthony school grounds from 3 to 5 o'clock.

St. Joseph Circle of the Altar Society of the Sacred Heart church gives an egg hunt at the Marxist campus at 6 o'clock. As part of the entertainment, luncheon will be served, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning and continuing into the afternoon.

Randolph-Macon Alumnae To Meet

The Randolph-Macon Women's College Alumnae will entertain in honor of Miss Annie Whiteside, registrar, on Friday at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. M. Hall at 1111 Clifton road. Girls from North Fulton high school, Girls' High school, North Avenue Presbyterian school, Washington Seminary and Druid Hills High school who have expressed an interest in the college will also be guests.

Misses Jane Brooks, Charlotte Granberry and Charlotte Selman, students home for the holidays, will give talks on the activities of the college. Alumnae are urged to be present. Reservations may be made by calling Dearborn 3854-W.

Memorial Association

At a meeting of the Atlanta Ladies' Memorial Association, Mrs. Arthur W. Wilson Jr., president, presiding, which was held Friday at the home of Mrs. John L. Harper, final plans were made for the Memorial Day parade and exercises at the cemetery on April 28. It was also unanimously voted to send a letter of appreciation to Mayor Hartsfield for his efforts to secure a Confederate flag and flagpole to be placed in Grant park at the entrance of the Cyclorama. The next meeting of the association will be held on the Saturday preceding Memorial Day on the Confederate grounds at Oakland cemetery, where the graves of the soldiers will be decorated for Memorial Day.

Tuesday is Fashion Day at Rich's

Models in the Tea Room 12 to 2 o'clock Sixth Floor

Atlanta Chapter U.D.C. To Sponsor Benefit

Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., will sponsor a number in a series of benefit parties given by the chapter for the needy. The first of these parties will be held at 2:30 o'clock at the chapter house, 826 Juniper street, N. E. The committee in charge is Mrs. E. C. Corrigan, chairman of portraits and flags in schools; Mrs. C. B. Carr, chairman of the Emily Hendrick Park library; Mrs. Berta Johnson, chairman of the Mildred Rutherford University prize, and Miss Hannah Bowden, chairman of southern literature in homes and public libraries.

The four chairmen will be assisted by the president, Mrs. Forrest Kibler, and a committee composed of members of the four committees. A number of reservations have been made and many prizes have been donated. Players are asked to bring cards.

Washington Seminary Home Books Judged

Members of the senior class at Washington Seminary observed "senior recognition day" at the school Thursday. They were in entire charge of the classes and activities, and were garbed in white dresses and wore blue hedges. A quartet of young men from the Emory Glee Club, Milton Campbell, Ed Barton, Ebon Burton, and Leland Mackay, with Carl Slocum at the piano, gave a musical program.

Mesdames Helen Fuller, Mary Hodgson, Frances Kraft and Patricia Poon won the recent contest for the best home beautiful books in the domestic science class, of which Mrs. Lavinia Jones is instructor. The books were judged by a professional architect.

Miss Lucile Dennison Will Play Important Part in May Day Plans

Miss Lucile Dennison, of 75 Fourth street, N. W., will be an important figure in activities at Agnes Scott College on May 8. She was elected by the student body to reign as May queen over the festival to be given on that date and she was chosen by the senior class as general chairman of senior opera, the farce based on some well-known grand opera, given each year by the seniors the night of May Day.

She chose as assistant director Miss Florence Lasseter, of Fitzgerald, Ga., and as lighting manager Miss Lena Sweet, 1112 Sells avenue, S. W. Atlanta. Miss Nellie Margaret Girty, of Atlanta, is chairman of the writing committee, and serving with her are Miss Laura Steele, of Atlanta; Miss Julia Thig, of Asheville, N. C.; Miss Isabel McCain, Decatur, Ga., and Miss Alice Hannah, Cass, W. Va.

Members of the class in local flora spent Easter week end in Charleston, S. C., where they visited the famous gardens. Miss Mary Lindar Vardell and Miss Blanch Miller, of the biology department, chaperoned the party, which included Miss Ann Worthing Johnson, Rome, Ga.; Miss Jeanne Matthews, of Atlanta; Miss Virginia Suttfield, of Atlanta; Miss Alice Hannah, of Cass, W. Va., and Miss Eleanor Hall, Bluefield, W. Va.

Miss Cary Wheeler, of LaFayette, Ala., was elected president of the Agnes Scott Baptist Student Union. Other officers included Miss Jeanne Flynn, of Decatur, enlistment chairman; Miss Eugenia Bridges, of Atlanta, social chairman; Miss Ruth Crisp, of Lenox, N. C., devotional chairman; Miss Catherine Irie, of Greenville, S. C., secretary; Miss Mary Virginia Brown, of Winter Garden, Fla., treasurer; Miss Miriam Sanders, of Greenville, S. C., music chairman; Miss Alice Reins, of College Park, publicity chairman, and Miss Mary Reins, of College Park, Baptist Student magazine representative.

Misses Ciddy Erwin, of Davidson, N. C., and Hibernia Hassell, of McAllen, Texas, were hostesses at the meeting of B. O. Z. campus creating a writing club. On the program were Miss Hortense Jones, of Atlanta; Miss Henrietta Blackwell, of Laurens, S. C.; Ingram David, of Lyle, of College Park, and Miss Mary Anne Kernan, of Atlanta.

SOCIETY EVENTS

TUESDAY, MARCH 30.
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith Jr. will formally present to society their debutante daughter, Miss Emily Smith, at a reception in the afternoon and a supper-dance in the evening at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mesdames William Wellborn, Linton Hopson and Harry Holland will be hostesses at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club, honoring Miss Epie Dallis, bride-elect.

Miss Ethel Erwin gives a buffet luncheon at her home on Peachtree road honoring Misses Emily Smith, Helen Hill Hopkins and Beverly Bailey, debutantes.

Miss Lucie Ewing, bride-elect, will be honored at a luncheon at which the members of Mrs. J. H. Ewing's bridge club will be hostesses at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club.

Mrs. Edward G. Hitt entertains the book committee of the Young Mothers' Circle for the Tallulah Falls School at tea at 3:30 o'clock at her home on Andrews drive.

Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Jones entertain at dinner at their home on Brighton road for Miss Carolyn Biddle Weller and Andrew Bair, of Philadelphia, Pa., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Y. Anthony.

Miss Rebecca Ewing will become the bride of the Rev. E. Bert Wilkinson, of Ackerman, Miss., at a ceremony taking place at noon at the Central Presbyterian church, to be followed by a breakfast at which the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Ewing, will be hosts at their home on Patterson avenue.

A barbecue luncheon will be sponsored by the Ladies of Bhakti Court at St. John's from 11:30 to 2 o'clock.

The Civic Club of West End will serve "Georgia products dinner" from 6 to 8 o'clock at the clubhouse at 1115 Gordon street.

St. Anthony's Guild sponsors an Easter egg hunt on the St. Anthony school grounds from 3 to 5 o'clock.

St. Joseph Circle of the Altar Society of the Sacred Heart church gives an egg hunt at the Marxist campus at 6 o'clock. As part of the entertainment, luncheon will be served, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning and continuing into the afternoon.

Randolph-Macon Alumnae To Meet

The Randolph-Macon Women's College Alumnae will entertain in honor of Miss Annie Whiteside, registrar, on Friday at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. M. Hall at 1111 Clifton road. Girls from North Fulton high school, Girls' High school, North Avenue Presbyterian school, Washington Seminary and Druid Hills High school who have expressed an interest in the college will also be guests.

Misses Jane Brooks, Charlotte Granberry and Charlotte Selman, students home for the holidays, will give talks on the activities of the college. Alumnae are urged to be present. Reservations may be made by calling Dearborn 3854-W.

Memorial Association

At a meeting of the Atlanta Ladies' Memorial Association, Mrs. Arthur W. Wilson Jr., president, presiding, which was held Friday at the home of Mrs. John L. Harper, final plans were made for the Memorial Day parade and exercises at the cemetery on April 28. It was also unanimously voted to send a letter of appreciation to Mayor Hartsfield for his efforts to secure a Confederate flag and flagpole to be placed in Grant park at the entrance of the Cyclorama. The next meeting of the association will be held on the Saturday preceding Memorial Day on the Confederate grounds at Oakland cemetery, where the graves of the soldiers will be decorated for Memorial Day.

Tuesday is Fashion Day at Rich's

Models in the Tea Room 12 to 2 o'clock Sixth Floor

Atlanta Chapter U.D.C. To Sponsor Benefit

Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., will sponsor a number in a series of benefit parties given by the chapter for the needy. The first of these parties will be held at 2:30 o'clock at the chapter house, 826 Juniper street, N. E. The committee in charge is Mrs. E. C. Corrigan, chairman of portraits and flags in schools; Mrs. C. B. Carr, chairman of the Emily Hendrick Park library; Mrs. Berta Johnson, chairman of the Mildred Rutherford University prize, and Miss Hannah Bowden, chairman of southern literature in homes and public libraries.

The four chairmen will be assisted by the president, Mrs. Forrest Kibler, and a committee composed of members of the four committees. A number of reservations have been made and many prizes have been donated. Players are asked to bring cards.

Washington Seminary Home Books Judged

Members of the senior class at Washington Seminary observed "senior recognition day" at the school Thursday. They were in entire charge of the classes and activities, and were garbed in white dresses and wore blue hedges. A quartet of young men from the Emory Glee Club, Milton Campbell, Ed Barton, Ebon Burton, and Leland Mackay, with Carl Slocum at the piano, gave a musical program.

Mesdames Helen Fuller, Mary Hodgson, Frances Kraft and Patricia Poon won the recent contest for the best home beautiful books in the domestic science class, of which Mrs. Lavinia Jones is instructor. The books were judged by a professional architect.

East Lake Dance Attracts Members

The weekly dinner-dance was held in the ballroom at East Lake Country Club on Saturday. Dining together were Miss Mary Virginia Kager, Miss Eugenia Roberts, Tom Wilson, Ben Kager, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hester, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holley, Mrs. M. A. Lester formed a party.

Mrs. Lillian Talson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bottom, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Costley, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carr dined together. One group included U. A. Morton, Mrs. J. M. Patton, Miss Margaret Bottom, E. L. Shuff.

Charles R. Jones entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mahone, of Macon; Mrs. Frank Burr, Mrs. Clarence Coppage, Dr. Ed Crundigton. With Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Freeman were Mr. and Mrs. A. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ryals, of Savannah; Lyman Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton McKin

Eddie Moore Will Be on Active List for at Least 30 Days



Mr. Paul Mickelson will quit our town this morning for Augusta and the Masters' golf tournament.

Mr. Mickelson is of the Associated Press staff in New York and is one of those men who reflects great credit on the newspaper profession by his character and his ability to put those little words down one after the other.

He will report the Masters' golf tournament for the Associated Press, a task which the esteemed Mr. Alan Gould has done in the past three tournaments. But he will not have the opportunity to take part in a history-making epoch as did Mr. Gould, because the short wave radio set will not be used this year.

In past years the A. P. had a gentleman hired who walked about the course with a short wave set which he would put up at any point on the course. On the press gallery was another set. It was, therefore, possible to broadcast news from any part of the course and give it immediately to the press gallery and to Mr. Gould.

It came on a rain this particular day that history was made. I was doing a little volunteer leg work for Mr. Gould and was putting on some broadcasts of matches which the A. P. staff was not able to contact.

Not only did it come on a rain, but it came on a very hard rain. And a number of us fled to the shelter of the gentlemen's washroom and lounge which was located near the sixth tee.

The radio man was there. And so was Mr. Paul Patterson, publisher of the Baltimore Sun and a director of the Associated Press. This made it all right.

We set up the radio and stuck the antenna out the door, the roof of the gentlemen's washroom being a bit low. And we got Mr. Gould. The announcement went like this: "Mr. Gould, this is the A. P. radio station. This is a history-making day in the records of the Associated Press. With Mr. Paul Patterson as witness, the Associated Press is about to receive, for the first time in the history of that great organization, a news report direct from a gentleman's washroom."

And we gave it—the report being on the progress of a round in which Willie Goggin was going rather hot. Later on the rain ceased and we broadcast from other spots. But that was a hilarious moment.

SEES THE UPSETS.

Last fall it came about that various football coaches with teams which were facing the possibility of an upset, shuddered with fear when Mr. Mickelson checked in at their press boxes.

He was, for instance, sitting in the press box when Tulane upset Colgate, wrecking the season for that team. He was writing the story the day little West Virginia Wesleyan defeated Duquesne shortly after that team had upset Pittsburgh.

He saw Colgate beat Army. He was there when N. Y. U. defeated Fordham and he saw Georgia tie Fordham to keep that team out of the Rose Bowl.

I think Bobby Jones may come back at Augusta with Mr. Mickelson present to put the magic eye on him. The unusual and the unexpected always happens when he arrives.

SPEAKING OF JONES.

Sunday at East Lake I talked with George Sargent, open champion of 1911.

"What must a player have in addition to his game to play championship golf?" I asked.

"He must have complete concentration and relaxation," said Sargent.

And that explains why Jones' game comes and goes in the tournament he plays each year. It is a difficult thing to achieve, this concentration with relaxation. The two do not go together. Concentration of the complete type usually means a tensing of mind and body. Yet the golfer must have this concentration and at the same time be relaxed for his game.

It is a combination achieved only through tournament play. Only in the toughening experience of tournament competition does one attain that balance of concentration and relaxation. Mere concentration will not do. Mere relaxation is not enough. There must be both.

IT SLIPS AWAY.

It slips away, does this balance of concentration and relaxation. Only through competition may it be retained.

Jones had it to a great degree when he was playing tournament golf. It went when he left competition.

Once he could stand there at the tee or in the fairway or on the green and know nothing, see nothing and hear nothing but the job at hand. The waves of people, the noises, the clicks of cameras, the little whippers, all failed to register. They were a part of another

Continued in Page 21.

LAFFOON FIRES 7-UNDER-PAR 65; EQUALS RECORD

Ky Opens Round With Average of Three's for Eight Holes.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 29.—(P)—Ky Laffoon, veteran Chicago shot maker, equalled Bobby Jones' record for the Augusta national golf course today, firing a seven-under-par 65 as the nation's outstanding links stars played their second warm-up rounds preparatory to the fourth annual \$5,000 Augusta national tournament which starts Thursday.

Opening his phenomenal exhibition with an average of three for the first eight holes, Laffoon took a disastrous two-over-par six on the ninth for a 30, one over the record 29 scored last year by Bobby Cruikshank, of Richmond, Va.

The Windy City professional, coming in with a one-under 35, beat by two strokes the 67 scored by Lawson Little, of San Francisco, who turned in the best performance he has ever posted for the national course.

YATES ARRIVES. Augmented by the arrival of Gene Sarazen, of Brookfield Center, Conn.; Victor Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J.; Harry Cooper, of Chicago, Mass.; Al Watrous, of Detroit, and two outstanding amateur performers, Charles Yates, of Atlanta, and Fred Haas Jr., of New Orleans, the fairway elite tuned up for the 72-hole medal play tournament in ideal weather, a contrast to yesterday's cold winds.

The local weather bureau, however, tossed a damper on the jubilant spirits of club officials who are hoping for the law of averages to permit this tournament to be played under better atmospheric conditions than the first three. The bureau predicted rain or snow for tomorrow.

Jones, tournament host who still draws the larger part of the spectators, despite his previous poor showings here, equalled par for the 18 holes he played.

The former "grand slam" champion admitted he was "hitting them well," but would make no prediction as to his chances in the tournament.

Close on the heels of the two low scorers was Paul Runyan, diminutive star from White Plains, N. Y., who put together rounds of 35-34 for a three under par 69.

HINES HAS 71. Among the other scorers were 71s for Jimmy Hines, of Garden City, Long Island; Ed Dudley, host professional, and Sam Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Byron Nelson, Johnny Revolta, Henry Picard and Jimmie Thomson all reported 72s while Ralph Guldahl carded a one over 73. Denny Shute and Jess Sweetser, took "between 74 and 76" each. Yates had a 76.

While the score of Tommy Armour was not available, clubhouse chatter had it the Silver Scot "was hot" during the afternoon. Herman Barron, who played with Sweetser and Hines, "didn't do so well."

Bookmakers said they were "pretty busy" with a great deal of the play going on Jones, Dudley, Nelson and Laffoon.

MANERO NEXT.

Placing Cooper as the pre-tournament favorite, the "bookies" listed as next in order Tony Manero, national open champion who is expected to arrive here tomorrow. Dudley, Picard, Horton Smith and Sarazen, Jones, on whom opening odds were quote at 32 to 1, has dropped to 20-1 in the past two days.

Several players commented on Jones' slimmer waistline, the spring in his step, and the apparent unconcern with which he swings his clubs. Bobby missed a putt for a 35 on the ninth, picked up a birdie on the tenth, then took even par on the remainder of the holes with the exception of the par three 12th, where his putt for par missed by inches.

Exhibition Baseball

LOS ANGELES—100 020 130-7 8 0
Chicago (A) 100 020 130-7 8 0
Los Angeles (P. C.) 020 010 000-3 13 1
Chelini, Brown, Lee and Schluter, Renas, Overman, Struss and Bottarini.

SAN BERNARDINO—100 038 844-28 19 0
Chicago (N.) 100 038 844-28 19 0
Pittsburgh (N.) 100 012 312-14 23 4
Flowers, Higbee and O'Dea, Garback, Lucas, Brandt, Heinemann, Munchell and Todd, Padden.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.—110 101 112-8 7 2
Knorrville (S.) 110 101 112-8 7 2
Macon (S. A. L.) 000 000 000-0 4 5 3
Hudson, McClure and Bandy, Warren, Sheldis, Goetz and Oeschner, Mats.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.—010 100 002-4 5 6
St. Louis (N.) 010 100 002-4 5 6
Boston (N.) 020 000 025-4 6 2
Warshaw, Ryba and Owens; Fraser, Turner and Mueller.

ORLANDO, FLA.—200 000 000-2 5 1
Montreal (Int.) 200 000 000-2 5 1
Washington (A. J.) 200 010 002-4 1 1
Duke, Kaddis, Saythe and Chandler, Kies, Deshong, Casarella and Hogan, Crompton.

WINTER GARDEN, FLA.—001 100 001-3 7 2
Columbus (A. A.) 001 100 001-3 7 2
Baltimore (Int.) 000 000 002-7 10 2
Lanzier, Schroeder, White and Grill; Chagnon, Lohman and Savino.

SERRING, FLA.—010 001 010-3 10 1
Brooklyn (N.) 010 001 010-3 10 1
Newark (Int.) 103 100 005-3 10 1
Hagshaw, Butcher and Phelps, Klump; Pichols, Russ and Herschberger, Rosar.

At Laredo, Texas, St. Louis (A.) vs. San Antonio (Texas) cancelled, rain.

TALLAHASSEE, FLA.—100 000 232-8 11 0
Nashville (S.) 100 000 232-8 11 0
Tallahassee 010 100 000-2 7 0
Johnson, Bridgins and Hoffarth, Blumire; Dodson, Piersen and Dews, Goyings.

Lindsey Shocks Cracker Mates

PANAMA CITY, Fla., March 29.—The Cracker players were on the verge of hysterics today when Big Jim Lindsey undressed to put on his uniform he was wearing a garment known to the old times as long handkerchiefs. With Lindsey appearing in this long cotton garb in late March, the players were fit to be tied.

"This Florida sunshine has cooled me off," declared Lindsey. When Big Jim went in to dress after the workout, he found his long handkerchiefs in the shape of a pretzel. He "chewed raw beef" fully 10 minutes before he got all the knots out. And he was fit to be tied.

SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor

Grantland Rice - Jack Troy - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Alan J. Gould

PAGE SIXTEEN

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1937.

Davidson Clouter Scores Two With Single in Petrel Game



Davidson College's Wildcats took Oglethorpe for an 8-2 ride in the opener of a two-game series at Hermance field yesterday. Above photo shows Hand, hard-hitting Wildcat

Davidson Defeats Petrels in Opener

By Roy White.

Davidson College combined nine hits and 11 bases on balls to defeat Oglethorpe University, 8 to 2, in an eight-inning game Monday afternoon at Hermance field. The second of the two-game baseball opener for Oglethorpe will be played at 3 o'clock this afternoon with Lefty Archer slated to hurl for the Petrels in an effort to square accounts.

Ed Clement, one of Coach Anderson's chief hopes for the season, since Pete Morris is out with a wrenched knee, did not get away to such an auspicious start and received credit for the loss.

Clement was as wild as the cold wind that made the spectators very uncomfortable and when he did throw one across the middle, it was sent to the outfield and usually accounted for a run or two.

Clement walked nine batters in the six innings he worked, but struck out six and secured two of the Petrels' seven hits.

Steer, a chunky right-hander, resembling Bobby Durham, of the Cracker staff, did a swell job of hurling for Davidson. He limited the Petrels to seven hits, kept them well scattered and walked only three batters. He was never in danger after the second inning.

Charlie and Ralph King were outstanding for the Petrels, both getting extra base hits, the only two of the afternoon and playing their positions well. Ralph hit a home run to deep left field in the seventh inning, but the bases were empty.

Lafferty, Rudisell and Hand played fine ball in the outfield for Davidson, contributing several sensational catches to enliven the game a bit. Hand caught a long fly in the sixth inning and by a quick relay to second and first, a runner was doubled before he could get back to first base and he led the hitting with three for four.

An Oglethorpe student started a small fire back of the plate in the fifth inning and interest was quickly centered about the fire so cold was the wind. The fire was soon surrounded with chilled fans.

THE BOX SCORE.
DAVIDSON AB. R. H. E.
Howard, 3b 4 1 1 0
Lafferty, 1b 3 1 1 0
Rudisell, rf 3 1 0 0
Cuthen, ss 3 1 0 0
Hand, cf 3 1 0 0
Hemphill, 2b 3 1 0 0
Johnson, 1b 3 1 0 0
Spear, lf 3 1 0 0
Quick, ss 4 1 1 0
Kellam, c 4 1 1 0
Steer, p 4 1 0 0
Totals 38 8 9 1

OGLETHORPE AB. R. H. E.
Thomas, rf-as 4 0 0 0
C. King, c 3 0 0 0
Faulk, 1b 3 0 0 0
Cuthen, ss 3 0 0 0
R. King, c 4 1 2 1
Stevenson, lf 3 0 0 0
Sear, lf 3 0 0 0
Carson, 3b 3 0 0 0
Franklin, rf 3 0 0 0
Caulkin, ss 3 0 0 0
McCullough, p 3 0 0 0
Totals 38 2 7 3

Davidson Oglethorpe 043 001 00-3 100 000 10-2

Two-base hit, C. King; home run, R. King; base on balls, off Steer 3, off Clement 9, off McCullough 2; struck out, by Steer 3, by Clement 4; double play, Hand to Hemphill to Johnson; hits, off Clement 5 in 8 innings with seven runs. Umpires, Bond and Sikes.

Ben Brown Stops Cocozza in Second

MIAMI, Fla., March 29.—(P)—Ben Brown, 160-pound Atlantan, knocked out Al Cocozza, 163 1-2, of New York, in the second round of their 10-rounder tonight.

Early in the second round Brown staggered Cocozza with a right uppercut and sent him down a moment later with an overhead right for no count. The Georgian floored Cocozza for good in the next exchange. Cocozza attempted to get up but couldn't quite make it before the count of 10.

Johnny Cruz, 137 1-2, of Havana, pounded out an eight-round decision over Johnny Dean, 142, of Kannapolis, N. C.

PILOT TO PLAY UTILITY ROLE; IN BEST SHAPE

Hutcherson Continues To Slam Ball in Bid for Outfield Berth.

By Jack Troy.

PANAMA CITY, Fla., March 29.—Manager Eddie Moore grabbed a glove today and engaged in a long session of pepper practice. He took his turn at bat. And afterwards he announced definitely that he would be on the active list for the first 30 days of the playing season, at least.

Moore is in good shape. His legs are strong after a winter of golf—all he needs is a little more fielding and hitting to be ready for the bell.

He will be in a utility role for the first 30 days, ready to play either infield or outfield, according to the demands for his services. He will pinch-hit when the occasion calls for it.

Manager Eddie Moore is going to swing into action for the first time during the spring camp when the Crackers play Panama City Wednesday.

Moore hasn't decided whether he will play infield or outfield, but said he would be in there for a few innings. He intends to be in top playing condition for his role of utility player.

THREE ROOKIE HURLERS. All five "A" pitchers and three rookie hurlers will be carried for the first 30 days. Johnny Michaels' injured arm made that certain.

Four outfielders, four infielders, two catchers and Manager Moore will complete the list of 19.

Joe Hutcherson, who has missed driving a ball over the fence in only one batting session, has developed more speed than he has shown in the last two seasons of play, and his arm is much stronger.

Hutch has been galloping around with such aplomb that he is around challenging the bulkier members of the squad to foot races.

HUTCH CHALLENGES. "I'll bet you'll outrun me," said big Joe.

Right now one can't see any one of the three rookie outfielders getting the nod over Hutcherson. He really looks in old-time form.

Joe really doesn't care about measuring the fences in the practices or exhibition games. "I like to work up to the season slowly and be ready to start hitting when the bell rings. If you can get off to a good start you're all set."

Big Joe once stole 16 bases in the Cotton States league and he has a year to try for a few in the Southern league this summer.

"Nobody ever looks for a big man to steal bases. If I get a chance, I'm going to try for a few."

RICHARDS SOCKS 'EM. Paul Richards has started hitting to right field with a lot of zest. He

Continued on Second Sport Page.

WHISKERS GROW LIMP... "STARCHLESS"

When Soaked with WILLIAMS,

say these heavy-bearded athletes



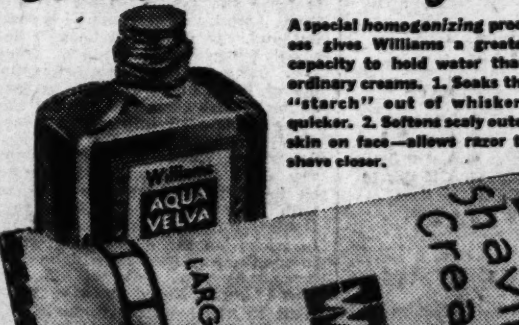
FELIX A. LESER, famed breeder, judge and driver of Eskimo dogs, says: "After days on the trail, when my whiskers get tougher than porcupine quills, I've found Williams the only way to soften them up so I can shave without tearing my face."

Photo from the New York Sun

"Twin-Action" Shaving Cream Softens Scaly Outer Skin... Wilts the Toughest Beards

OLYMPIC TRACK STAR Glenn Hardin, world record holder in the 440 hurdles, says: "If you've got a set of wiry whiskers like mine, you'll need a he-man's shaving cream to soften it. That's why I use Williams. After my morning shave, Aqua Velva gives my face that 'air-conditioned' feeling!"

Soaks Whiskers Softer



A special homogenizing process gives Williams a greater capacity to hold water than ordinary creams. 1. Soaks the "starch" out of whiskers quicker. 2. Softens scaly outer skin on face—allows razor to shave closer.

DOES your razor scrape, tear, leave sore spots—even with a new blade? Then your whiskers are not properly softened.

These tough-bearded men, and thousands more, are using Williams "Twin-Action" Shaving Cream. They've found Williams knocks the stiffness out of whiskers—no matter how tough and wiry they are.

Its rich, wet lather penetrates to the base of each hair—soaks and softens the scaly outer skin on your face. Off come whiskers at the skin line—cleanly, smoothly. Try a tube.

You'll find a dash of Aqua Velva gives a cool, refreshing finish to your morning shave.

JOHNNY FARRELL, former U. S. Open Champion, says: "I lost plenty of strokes cutting through the rough on my face until I switched to Williams—Aqua Velva after shaving makes my face feel fresh and cool, too."

JITTERY JACKSON

drinking

Old Milwaukee BEER

BREWED BY Schlitz

10¢

Sold Only in the New Stetson Bottle

Today's Winner, M. J. Maynard, Atlanta

Free case of Old Milwaukee will be given to any dealer whose sales are published by the Beer and Wine Association of America, Inc.

730 Humphries St., Atlanta, Ga.

FREE

Grant, Riggs and Other Seeded Stars Breeze Into 2d Round

Bitsy Easily Beats Boulware, 6-0, 6-2

Wayne Sabin Is Lone Favorite Extended, Losing a Love Set to Preston Chambers.

By Betty Mathis.

The immaculate Mr. Bitsy Grant was one step nearer the victory the seedings indicate will be his as he defeated Burt Boulware, No. 1 man of Georgia Tech, in the first round of the Atlanta invitation tennis tournament at the Biltmore Tennis Club exhibition courts yesterday. Scores were 6-0, 6-2.

The Grant-Boulware match, billed as the day's feature, fell a little flat as the latter's game faltered at times. Boulware, tired by an all-night trip from an Easter holiday at his home in Jacksonville, was out of practice. Nevertheless, he managed to get several bursts of applause from the unusually large first-round gallery.

As the afternoon grew colder and the shadows got longer the fans who remained saw what was the real show of the afternoon. Preston Chambers, sleek-haired local player, surprised the fans, Wayne Sabin and himself when he took a love set from the nation's No. 17 man and forced said No. 17 to extend himself to win the two other sets. Chambers, who plays almost like an automaton, so precise are all his movements, decided to hit the ball as hard as he could and to have a good time while he played.

SABIN HAS GRACE.

His type of play, depending entirely on backspin and the speed with which the ball travels, seemed to upset Sabin, who is the most graceful tennis player this reporter ever saw on an Atlanta court.

The match, delayed in starting until 5 o'clock, ran on into the dusk and it appeared for a time that they might color the ball with phosphorescent paint and go right on until the moon came up if necessary.

All other seeded players disposed of their opposition with more or less ease, with Walter Senior, fifth on the list, having the most difficulty. The tall man from San Francisco found troublesome the left-handed service of Bill Moore, Georgia Tech's No. 2 man. Scores were 6-4, 8-6.

Bobby Riggs, who heads the lower bracket, and who says he is gunning for Grant (the feeling is mutual) took his time in eliminating Dr. Glenn Dudley, 6-0, 6-3.

Joe Hunt, 18 and two-headed, thinks he has a good chance to win this tournament and doesn't much mind telling you so. One doubts if he can beat Riggs and Grant this year, but even in his first-round appearance against Reg Fleet he showed a large and accurate variety of strokes. He beat the veteran southpaw, 6-0, 6-2. Hunt is seeded third.

IN A HURRY.

In the afternoon's shortest match Arthur Hendrix, No. 4, Lakeland, defeated Tournament Manager Ted Zuber, 6-0, 6-3.

Martin Busby, seventh, of Miami, advanced with a victory over Marion (Champ) Reese, 7-5, 6-1. In the first set Reese's game was at its best.

Meanwhile, eighth-seeded Elwood Cooke, Portland, Ore., Pacific north-west champion, was beating Malcolm Manley, 6-1, 6-1.

Today's matches will furnish some real competition, with the feature spot going to Grant and Vernon Marcum, of Lakeland. It is probable that, unlike the situation at yesterday, Bitsy will not leave the court with his hair unmussed, his flannel trousers neatly creased and quite unredded, his shoes still shining with the fresh white polish. The Grant-Marcum match is set for 4 o'clock.

On the adjoining court at the same hour, Russell Bobbitt, sandy-haired

Continued in Page 21.

JIMMY BRADDOCK ACCEPTS SERVICE OF COURT ORDER

Hearing on Request for Injunction Vs. Louis Bout Set April 5.

By Scotty Reston.

NEWARK, N. J., March 29.—(AP)—Heavyweight Champion Jimmy Braddock today agreed to explain in federal court here next Monday why he should fight Joe Louis in Chicago June 22 instead of first meeting Max Schmeling in New York June 3.

The champion, tired of dodging Madison Square Garden's process servers, went out of his way to accept a court order which federal agents have sought to toss in his lap for several days. The order was served by United States Marshal William P. McDermitt, who said that his men had "evidently made a mistake last Saturday when they served one 'Gunboat' Williams in the belief that he was Braddock."

This explanation did not satisfy Colonel John Reed Kilpatrick, president of Madison Square Garden, who insisted even after McDermitt's statement that today's action was just a rerun of last Saturday's.

LOSE PRESTIGE.

Explaining that it would lose "prestige and good will" in addition to over \$150,000 if Braddock did not keep his contract to meet Schmeling, the Garden asked that the champion "be restrained and enjoined by injunction from entering into any major fight or into any contest with Joe Louis June 22 or any other time unless and until the defendant shall have fulfilled his contract to meet Schmeling."

Tracing past relations and contracts with Braddock, the Garden attorneys said in the court order that Braddock had been advanced \$152,730. They charged the champion and his handlers with stating that they were repudiating the Schmeling contract because they could get more money for fighting Louis.

Referring to Braddock's alleged guarantee of \$600,000 to meet Louis, the order says: "The defendant knows the sum offered in Chicago is based on the fact that he holds the heavyweight championship of the world, and he cannot possibly know for a certain fact that he will be the champion after he fulfills his contract to meet Schmeling."

CAN'T SELL TICKETS.

The Garden pointed out that it cannot sell tickets when it does not have the assurance that Braddock will appear, and claimed that the failure of the champion to keep his contract would "cause damage and injury which cannot be estimated by law."

Braddock's only concern with the order was to hold it while the photographers took his picture. He drove from his home in Woodcliff, N. J., to Newark, and 10 minutes after he arrived Marshal McDermitt handed him the order. Samuel B. Gould, Joe's brother and a Newark attorney, talked for the champion and said it would not even be necessary for Braddock to appear in court next Monday.

TELLS OF DEBUT.

After receiving the papers, the champion described how he has dodged the federal court agents for a week. "It was at the race track in Miami last Monday when I heard they were looking for me," the champion said. "I called home and my wife told me they were outside the door, so I had her pack my bags and give them to a friend who met me on the other side of town and drove me to Savannah, Ga. I got on a train there and came right here to Newark. All the time the Garden people thought I was in Chicago, I was right at home."

The champion expressed displeasure at the impending court battle. "When they start kicking these things around in the courts, it takes years," he said. "I'd sorta like to fight again."

Additional Sports On Page 21

Braddock Accepts Service---of Matzoh



James J. Braddock (left) splits matzoh with his manager, Joe Gould, in observance of Passover after accepting service on a federal court order designed to prevent Braddock's proposed fight with Joe Louis in Chicago. The order was served Monday.

Beating Vines in 1933 Bitsy's Greatest Thrill

Modest Grant Has Heart Set on Playing Against Australia in Showdown Match.

By Paul Mickelson,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Down the sports trail and into the land of peaches for a candid interview with Bryan "Bitsy" Grant, Atlanta's mighty atom of tennis:

Q. "Bitsy, you are a puzzle to everyone. After yelling your head off for a chance on the Davis Cup team, you turn right around and reject an offer to play against the Japanese team in the zone play at San Francisco?"

A. "Gosh, man, I've got to work for a living. Sell insurance, you know, and can't get away as much as I want to. But the real reason I didn't accept was because they don't need me against the Japanese. Don Budge and the rest of the fellows in California can tie one hand behind their backs and lick those guys, so why should they waste money getting me out there?"

Q. "Well, but it might ruin your chances to make the team again. Do you think you'll be assigned to play in the probable showdown matches against Australia?"

A. "I don't know what to think. I've had my heart set on that so long. I'm afraid to run the risk of another disappointment. I have a good hunch I will, though. I'll be the happiest person in this world if I do."

Q. "Bitsy, why is it that you have been left off the teams so often? Surely, you have been good enough."

A. "Frankly I didn't deserve a shot on a couple of the teams but I think I did in 1935 and '36. Oh, I dunno. Some folks say the U. S. L. T. A. (United States Lawn Tennis Association) doesn't like me—that they think I'm too wild and noisy but that's all wrong. Why, I like to have fun like anyone else but I'm no hell raiser. Right now, I am working hard. I get to the office early and am in bed by midnight."

Q. "Getting old?"

A. "No, I'm only 26. But I guess that's getting up there. You know, I'm at the critical age for a tennis player. I'm at the point of life where I've got to get started in business but too young to retire from competitive tennis. Old enough to be a businessman; too young to quit tennis."

Q. "Who do you guess will play on the Davis Cup this year?"

A. "Budge, Gene Mako, Bobby Riggs, Frank Parker—and myself. I hope, Budge is sure to play singles

and team up with Mako in the doubles, leaving the other two singles matches for Riggs, Parker or myself."

Q. "Have we got a chance this year?"

A. "Australia is sure to be the big surprise block but I think we should win the cup back. Budge should be a cinch to win two and if the rest can't win one, why, it'll surprise me. Budge unquestionably is the greatest amateur tennis player in the world."

Q. "But you trimmed him in two times out of three in matches in Florida this winter. By the way, after you beat Budge twice in a row, why

did you announce he'd beat you in the third?"

A. "Simply because I know no player lives who can beat Budge three times running. I was right, wasn't I?"

Q. "How about turning pro?"

A. "Not for me. I've had only one real offer anyway but I learned the man who made it hadn't paid off one of his players for seven months. I'm not interested in playing tennis for a living—at least I'm not right now."

Q. "Bitsy, you've had a flock of heartaches in this Davis Cup business but which of your victories gave you the greatest satisfaction?"

A. "Beating Ely Vines in the national championship in '33. I'll never forget that one. I took him in straight sets, too. I figure I played the best tennis of my career in '35 but I suffered my worst heartache that year, too. I wasn't invited to join the squad at all to say nothing of competing in the big matches. Oh, I've played in four Davis Cup matches but they were preliminary pushovers against the Mexicans and Chinese, which I won with the loss of but one set."

"But gosh, I don't want to meet just the Mexicans, Chinese, and Japanese. I want those Australians and Englishmen. Wish I could buy an insurance policy to guarantee me one whack at 'em."

EIGHT TOURNEYS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR EAST LAKE

Dinner Meet, Honoring Scott Hudson, Will Be One of Features.

Eight tournaments in addition to the weekly blind bogeys and dogfights were announced Monday for members of the East Lake Club. The events were outlined by the tournament committee. Arch Martin, chairman, T. R. Garlington, L. R. Hunter, T. L. Johnson and J. A. Whalley.

A dinner-tourney, honoring Scott Hudson, veteran and beloved president of the Atlanta Athletic Club, will open the program on April 15. It will be the annual spring losers-pay tourney, but has been arranged in honor of President Hudson, who will be one of the team captains. Colonel Bob Jones most likely will be named the other team captain.

A special spring handicap will open the match play schedule on April 18 and will be followed by the club championship on May 23. The club championship was scheduled early in order that every member may have ample opportunity to compete and before the annual vacation days begin.

A special July 4 tourney, the club handicap, the President's cup, the special Labor Day closing dinner tournament are others on the schedule.

Entry fees for all tournaments will be \$1 and handicaps will apply in all events except the club championship, which will play from scratch. Handicaps will apply in the lower flights of the club championship.

Members of the golf committee are: J. C. Malone, chairman; Keith Conway, T. R. Garlington, E. S. Humphreys, L. R. Hunter, T. L. Johnson, P. G. Lombard, Arch Martin, T. A. Martin, Wimberly Peters, Dr. W. C. Warren Jr. and J. A. Whalley.

Humphreys is chairman of the handicaps committee.

THE SCHEDULE.

April 15—Losers-Pay dinner.
April 18—24—Qualify special handicap.
April 22—May 1—First round.
May 2—May 8—Second round.
May 9—May 15—Third round.
May 16—May 22—Finals.

May 23—29—Qualify club championship.
May 30—June 5—First round.
June 6—June 12—Second round.
June 13—June 19—Third round.
June 20—June 26—Finals.

July 4—Special flag tournament.
July 21—July 27—Qualify club handicap.
July 28—August 3—First round.
July 11—July 17—Second round.
July 18—July 24—Third round.
July 25—August 1—Finals.

August 1—7—Qualify President's cup.
August 8—August 14—First round.
August 15—August 21—Second round.
August 22—August 28—Third round.
August 29—September 4—Finals.

West End Meet Stated Today.

Another of the weekly one-day tournaments sponsored by the Atlanta Woman's Golf Association will be played at 9 o'clock this morning on the West End course.

The event is open to every woman golfer in the city and another in a series of practice events leading to the annual Southern Woman's tournament May 17 at East Lake.

Prizes will be given for both low net and low gross scores this morning.

PILOT TO PLAY UTILITY ROLE; IN BEST SHAPE

Hutcheson Continues To Slam Ball in Bid for Outfield Berth.

Continued From First Sports Page.

plans to keep it up during the summer. "I am going to cure those fellows of pitching outside to me," he said today. "Maybe they'll figure they can cross me up and slip one over on the inside and then bingo. You can watch it ride."

Bobby Durham and Lou Garland have been nominated as the chumpers for the final exhibition game here Wednesday with the Panama City Pelicans.

The regulars will start and may play as much as they choose, Moore said. The regulars also will play as much as they please against Lanett Saturday.

The Crackers worked for three hours under a hot sun today. They hit for two hours. Manager Moore spent a lot of time instructing the infielders on fielding and throwing.

Hugh Luby is being troubled with soreness in the shoulder of his throwing arm.

But it's nothing that hot towels and a heat lamp won't bring out. Trainer Dick Niehaus believes. The cold, windy weather may have had something to do with it.

Luby, who has been hitting the ball hard, looks good in the workouts and he and Buster Chatham promise to form an apt combination around the keyhole.

The seven rookies involved in the first major cut of the squad departed camp this morning. John Arnerich, Harry Laval, Jolt Tierce, Ed Adams and Wilb Cook went to Macon, while Hugh Todd went to Charlotte. George Muse, of Sugar Valley, left for Atlanta, a spot not having been found for him as yet.

Cardinals Sponsor 'Camp' at Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 29.—(AP)—A training camp, conducted by the St. Louis Cardinal organization, was opened here today with approximately 30 players present. Others are expected to arrive within a day or two.

Players to be assigned to the Columbus Club of the South Atlantic League, Mobile of the Southeastern and Union Springs of the Alabama-Florida league, will be selected from those attending the local camp.

Branch Ricker, vice president and general manager of the Cardinals, will arrive here tomorrow morning for a one-day stay.

golfers in the city and another in a series of practice events leading to the annual Southern Woman's tournament May 17 at East Lake.

Prizes will be given for both low net and low gross scores this morning.

YOU'RE NEXT—FOR COOL, SMOOTH, "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES!

MANY a roll-your-owner first learned about good old Prince Albert while "listening in" at a barber shop. Here's Emory Boyd interrupting a hair-cut to say: "P.A. has everything stopped for swell taste. It's the coolest, smoothest 'makin's' tobacco in town." Yes, sir, Prince Albert certainly puts real smoking pleasure in "makin's" cigarettes!

PRINCE ALBERT gives you choice, savory tobacco with the harshness removed by a special "no-bite" process. "Crimp cut" to draw easy, cool. Try P.A. in your pipe too. It's The National Joy Smoke!

PRINCE ALBERT
THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN
70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

A TRIAL COSTS NOTHING!
Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Today is Post Day

HOW TO WATCH A PRIZE FIGHT

If you like to yell advice at fights, if you crab at referees' decisions, Paul Gallico deals you out some inside tips this week on what to watch before you start to howl. How to tell the punch that hurts, the knockdown that's harmless, what fighters' legs reveal, and what you can learn by watching the corners between rounds, and why the winning man doesn't always win. Turn to page 10 in your Post and read

"YOU'RE A FIGHT EXPERT"

by **Paul Gallico**

14 OTHER FEATURES IN THE SAME ISSUE

SHORT STORIES. A yarn of the Grand Banks fishermen... A drama of newspaper men in censored Germany... Love and comedy in stories by T. S. Stripling and D. D. Beauchamp... An unusual story of the song-writing business. And the author of "Drums along the Mohawk" gives you a new Indian tale.

SPECIAL FEATURES. An inquiry into Federal relief costs and methods... Advice on buying securities... A story of the angels who back Broadway shows... and other articles.

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